'Imam Sadr murdered in Libya'

AMMAN (Agencies) - Former Libyan Ambassador to Jordan Aziz Omar Shayb, who quit his diplomatic post earlier this month. has said Imam Musa Al Sadr, leader of the Shi nes in Lebanon. had been "brutally" killed by Libvan officers at the orders of Col.
Muammar Qadhafi. Imam Sadr disappeared on Aug. 31, 1978 while he was on an official visit to Libya as guest of the Libyan government. Mr. Shayb said several Libyan envoys were sent to Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat at his departure from Beirut last August to persuade him to come to Libya. However, Mr. Arafat refused after he was told by PLO intelligence sources that Col. Qadhafi was preparing a plot to assassinate bim, "just as be did with Imam Sadr."

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JEDDAH (R) - Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Abdullah Ibn Abdul Aziz was quoted Tuesday as calling for Arab and Muslim solidanity to end what he called internal and external weaknesses. Prince Abdullah, in an interview with the Saudi daily Al Shark Al Awsat (Middle East), appealed to Arab and Muslim scholars to draw up a common strategy to tackle economic, social and political

Mubarak says no cholera in Egypt

CAIRO (R) - President Hosni Mubarak denied Tuesday there was a cholera epidemic in Egypt but confirmed three people bad died of "summer diseases" -- a term used by Egyptian officials to describe an outbreak of cholera in a Cairo suburb. Mr. Mubarak told a youth rally in Cairo that the situation had been contained and it was wrong to give the impression there was a cholera epidemic, which would have serious economie implications for Egypt.

U.S. plane hijacked to Cuba

MIAMI (R) - A U.S. airliner with 134 people aboard was hijacked to Cuba Tuesday during a flight from New York eity to Miami, a spokesman for the owners said. The Eastern Airlines Lockheed L1011 left New York's Kennedy airport shortly before 10 p.m. and soon after midnight the pilot notified Miami airport that he was going to Havana, the spokesman said. It was the fourth U.S. ardiner hijacked to Cuba this-month and the eighth this year.

Talks open on Libya-Tunisia union

BEIRUT (R) — Libyan leader Muammar Qadhafi began talks Tuesday with Tunisian ministers aimed at promoting integration between the two North African neighbours, the Libyan news agency JANA reported. Tunisian Prime Minister Mobammad Mzali arrived in Libya for what Tunisia described as a two-day meeting of a joint commission set up during a visit to Tums by Col. Qadhafi. JANA, in a despatch received in Beirut, said the meeting aimed at finding further means for strengthening and developing integration between the two cou-

Kuwaiti army chief off to Bulgaria

KUWAIT (R) - Kuwait's army general chief of staff, Major-General Abdullah Farraj Al Gbanim left for Bulgaria Tuesday for an official visit during which he will attend manoctives showing off modern Bulgarian weapoury.

Ershad reshuffles Dhaka cabinet

DHAKA (R) — Bangladesh military ruler Lieutenant-General Hossain Mohammad Ershad brought another army officer into his council of ministers in a minor cabinet shuffle Tuesday. Major-General Dier Abdul Munim became the new minister for works after being promoted from bri-

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King, Lebanese leader hold talks in Nice

Gemayel stresses Jordanian role in withdrawal efforts

NICE, France (Agencies) — Lebanese President Amin Gemayel said Tuesday he held talks with His Majesty King Hussein in the south of France Monday night to coordinate policies on the crisis in Lebanon.

Mr. Gemayel, who later left for the United States to discuss U.S. peace efforts in Lebanon with President Reagan, met King Hussein at a villa between Nice and Can-

Their discussions took place shortly after the Lebanese leader flew from Beirut and King Hussein arrived from the Canary Islands where be is on holiday.

Mr. Gemayel made his comments to reporters after the talks which be said took place over "a family dinner."

"It is always useful to coordinate our actions with our fri-

Mr. Gemayel declined to say whether Lebanon and Jordan planned any new initiative on his country's future but added: "We always have some new action in Mr. Gemayel said Jordan and

Lebanoir would co-ordinate efforts to reach a solution to Lebanon's problems "King Hussein will play an act-

ive role," he added. "Jordan is prepared to make all efforts to belp Lebanon."

wift withdrawal of all foreign for- .orters. ces from Lebanon.

Mr. Gemayel told reporters that Reagan on Friday. Syrian, Palestinian and Israeli tro- He indicated he expected the ops "will leave Lebanon very United States to ensure that Israel

BEIRUT (R) - A surprise meeting between King Hussein and

Lebanese President Amin Gem-

ayel in southern FranceMonday

night may have an important bea-

ring on Middle East peace moves,

informed observers said Tuesday.

The meeting, kept secret until

the last minute, was the main topic

of discussion among diplomats.

local journalists and other obs-

ervers Tuesday.

Most believed the fact that Mr.

Gemayel, en route for crucial talks

in Washington, left Beirut one day

early without announcing his des-

tination showed the Importance of

L'orient-le Jour, an ind-

ependent daily with good gov-

ernment contacts, quoted well-

informed sources as saying the two

leaders had examined the pos-

sibilities of cooperation "with a

view to announcing a rapid wit-

adrawal of all foreign forces from

interfered with-his planned trip

and Mr. Reagan did not ask, Mr.

fer with Mr. Reagan on July 25 on the overall Middle East situation.

with emphasis on the impasse in

efforts to secure the withdrawal of

all foreign forces from Lebanon.

Mr. Begin had planned to con-

Speakes added.

the meeting with King Hussein.

Hussein-Gemayel meeting

significant, observers say

His talks in Washington will focus on ways of increasing pre-

ssure on the opposing foreign for-ces to leave and on securing inc-reased U.S. military aid for his own army, informed sources said. The refusal of Syria to remove its troops and Israel's consequent reluctance to pull back its own forces are the main causes of the current impasse in Lebanon.

"It is not important who withdraws first," Mr. Gemayel said. The most important thing is to establish a common strategy leading to peace in the Middle East." He said be would also visit other countries, which he did not name,

to obtain support for a rapid set-Mr. Gemayel said he did not expect the withdrawal of the Palestine Liberation Organisation's (PLO) remaining forces in Leb-

anon to be a difficulty. The real problem for us is Syria," be said, but hinted that be expected a more flexible approach in future from Syrian President Hafez Al Assad's government. "Syrian troops will leave Leb-

But Mr. Gemayel forecast the anon." Mr. Gemayel told rep-Mr. Gemayel will meet Mr.

France that King Hussein would

play an active role in efforts to

Asked in Nice whether Jordan

and Lebanon planned any new ini-

tiative on the Lebanese crisis. Mr.

Gemayel said: "We always have

Most political observers in Bei-

rut felt it was unlikely that Mr.

Gemayel and King Hussein had

discussed any new overall Middle

Mr. Gemayel may also have

asked the King to use his influence

with Lebanon's leftist Druze lea-

der Walid Junblatt, who is a fre-

quent visitor to Amman, to bave

Mr. Junblatt and the well-armed

Druze community cooperate with

The Druze, who live mainly in

Lebanon's central Shouf mou-

ntains, are involved in almost-

daily artillery exchanges with rig-

htist militiamen and last week cla-

the Lebanese authorities.

solve Lebarion's problems.

some new action in mind.

East peace plan.

abided by the terms of its pact with Lebanon, signed under U.S. sponsorship last May, to remove its

The Lebanese army was ready to move into the Shouf mountain region soutbeast of Beirus as soon as the Israeli army began to leave its positions there, he added.

Before Mr. Gemayel left Beirut. Lebanese government sources said he would ask Mr. Reagan to set a timetable for Israel's wit-

They said he was also anxious to promote eloser contacts between Damascus and Washington to establish what Syria wanted in return for removing its forces. The sources said Mr. Gemayel

would like the U.S. to consider raising with Israel the future of the Syrian Golan Heights, which were occupied during the 1967 Middle East war. Statements by senior Lebanese officials indicated that they also

oped contacts between the United States and the Soviet Union would belp to soften Syria's stand. Lebanon is expected to press

the Americans to provide more military equipment, including helicopters, to strengthen its army. Western diplomats said Mr.

Gemayel might also ask Mr. Reagan to send more Marines to join the 1,200 already serving with the multinational peace-keeping force in Lebanon.

Mr. Gemayel, who flew directly from Nice to the United States. was accompanied by Prime Minister Shafiq Al Wazzan. Foreign Minister Elie Salem is already in



Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, accompanied by his wife, walks into a news conference Tuesday in France before his departure for Washington (A.P., wirephoto)

Reagan vows to continue Lebanon pullout efforts

WASHINGTON (Agencies) -President Reagan vowed Tuesday to press ahead with efforts to secure the withdrawal of all foreign military forces from Lebanon. "We remain undaunted in our

efforts to prevent the forces of violence from exercising a veto over the rights of the Lebanese people," Mr. Reagan said in remarks at a ceremony welcoming the emir of Bahrain, Sheikh Isa Ibn Salman Al Khalifa.

He said the Lebanese people must be allowed "to pursue their own destiny in an atmosphere of peace, security and mutual trust."

In his welcoming remarks at the White House, Mr. Reagan thanked the emir for supporting U.S. efforts in Lebanon and also said the two countries would continue to work for a peaceful resolution of the Iran-Iraq war.

In his reply, the emir pledged continued support for the American effort, saying: "We are prepared to do our best and participate in every sincere effort to establish security in the Middle

But he added there could be no regional settlement unless the Palestinian people were able to arent Israel will actually witlive "within secure national bou- hdraw."

Mr. Reagan also praised Bah-

rainas" a humane and diverse society" that has one of the most diversified economies in the region and good educational and health He called Bahrain "an inspiring

example for all the Middle East and the world."

The emir's trip marks the first official visit to Washington by a ruler of Bahrain, which attained its independence from Britain in

Secretary of State George Shultz made it clear Monday that the United States has not given up the effort to persuade Syria to withdraw its forces from Lebanon.

Interviewed on the CBS Morning News television programme. Mr. Shultz said a point has been reached where "it's clear that Israel is prepared to withdraw fully and totally and in a manner that's compatible with the interests of the Lebanese."

"Now." Mr. Shultz said, "we come to the question of Syria. It's true that Syria said that it would withdraw as Israel withdrew, and that Syria has basically taken a different stance, now that it's app-

Indian emissary arrives

AMMAN (J.T.1 - Special Indian envoy Romesh Bhandari arrived in Jordan Tuesday for talks with senior Jordanian officials on the Iran-Iraq war. Middle East problems in general and the Palestinian issue in particular, the Jordan News Agency, Petra, said. three-day visit to Jordan. will leave for Saudi Arabia on Thu-

Mr. Bbandari, who is on a Middle East tour in a diplomatic campaign launched by Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in her capacity as chairman of the Non-Aligned Movement, arrived in Amman from Kuwait where he delivered a message from Mrs. Gandhi to the emir of Kuwait.

At the outset of the seventh non-aligned summit held in New Delhi last March, an eightmember committee was formed to seek solutions to Middle East problems and Mr. Bhandari's current tour is a part of efforts launched by the committee, headed by Mrs.

'ndari visited Syria, Libya and Tunisia. which Indian Foreign Min ister P.V. Narasimha Rao des cribed as part of non-aligned eff orts for Middle East peace. Mr. Bbandari, who is on

rsday. His current tour include: Algeria and Lebanon apart from Jordan and Saudi Arabia. Mr. Bhandari is secretary at the

Indian External Affairs Ministry in charge of Middle Eastern and economic affairs.

The Indian official was met a Amman Airport by Jordania Foreign Ministry Ambassado Zuhair Sakkijah, senior Foreigi Ministry officials. Indian Amb assador to Jordan Pyare Lai San toshi and embassy staff.

He is expected to start officia talks in Jordan Wednesday.

FJTU dismisses reports of cables to Damascus

AMMAN [Petral — The Central Council of the Federation of Jordanian Trade Unions (FJTU) has declared that none of the Jordanian labour unions has sent any cables to Syrian President Hafez Al Assad and that no labour union outside Jordan could claim that it FJTU Central Council Cha-

represents the GFJWTU. irman Mohammad Al Sa'id said at the end of the 12th ordinary session of the council beld here Sunday that the real representatives of Jordanian workers are "the labour leaders elected by the workers rank and file and that the statements and cables dissimentated by the Syrian mass media in the name of Jordanian workers are merely part of theatrics and political clowning which the Arab citizens are familiar with and which the Syrian media depends on as a false source to support its claims."

Mr. Sa'id said that Jordan has labour leaders for all Jordanian labour unions and they are elected by the workers themselves. These unions are the sole representative of the Jordanian workers. The FJTU embraces all these unions and is a full-fledged member at the Arab Labour Organisation (ALO) and the Internationa Labour Organisation (ILO).

The session was attended by representatives of all Jordanian

Mitterrand and Kohl discuss Euromissiles

and West German Chancellor man border.

The two men met without min-

Mr. Kohl told reporters the depissues discussed.

He said he briefed the French leader on his recent talks with Sov- historic source of friction.

iet leader Yuri Andropov in Mos-

DABO, France (R) - French President Francois Mitterrand Helmut Kohl Tuesday discussed the deployment of U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe at informal talks near the French-West Ger-

isters or aides other than interpreters at a historic hunting lodge near this eastern village 20 kilometres from Strasbourg.

loyment of the medium-range U.S. missiles, due to begin by the end of this year in the absence of a U.S.-Soviet agreement in Geneva to limit them, was one of several

cow and invited Mr. Mitterrand to West Germany.

Both leaders wore summer clothes as they arrived here by helicopter after the French president received the West German chancellor at Strasbourg military air-The site for the meeting, often

visited by the late French President Charles de Gaulle during derness, was chosen panly for its isolation and partly as a symbol of Franco-German friendship Tue-

Dabo lies close to the German border in the mountains between Alsace and Lorraine: regions which are now French but were an

Kidnappers fail to contact Vatican as deadline nears

VATICAN CITY (R) - Kid-nappers of a schoolgirl threatening to kill her Wednesday unless the Turkish gunman who shot at the Pope two years ago is freed failed to contact a top Vatican official Tuesday, the Vatican

Vatican secretary of State Cardinal Agostino Casaroli waited in vain by a specially-installed tel-ephone for an hour Tuesday morning for a message from the kidnappers of Emanuela Orlandi. 15. the daughter of a Vatican emp"I am authorised to inform you that no message was received during the hour provided. Varican spokesman Pierfranco Pastore The kidnappers set out their

demands nearly two weeks after Emanuela went missing on June 22. They said Monday they would kill her Wednesday if Mehmet Ali Agca, who shot and wounded the Pope in 1981, was not freed. The phone link, with a secret

dialling code, was set up Monday after the kidnappers demanded

the Vatican intervene with the Italian government to secure Agca's

The kidnappers failure to use the link Tuesday was "a new and mysterious fragment in an affair with no certainties but only hypotheses and deductions," police said Tuesday.

Although the attack on Pope John Paul took place in St. Peter's Square on the territory of the independent Vatican state. Agca was tried by an Italian court under the terms of a 1929 agreement.

He is currently serving a life sentence in Ascoli Piceno maximum security jail in eastern Italy.

The Vatican indicated Tuesday

morning before the telephone line opened that the curious legal position meant it could do little in the Orlandi case.

The Pope has pardoned Agea, but that was a Christian pardon only, the statement recalled.

Judicial sources said only Italian

President Sandro Pertini could

free Agea in time to meet the dea-

Soviet delegate criticises U.S. over arms proposals secretary for international sec-

Tuesday the United States had not reacted positively to new Soviet proposals lowering the limits on

moved closer to an agreement on long-range weapons following the new proposals, negotiator Viktor Karpov said: "I would not say so."

He declined to give details of Moscow's new initiatives, reported from Washington to centre on lower missile limits for each side. But when asked if the U.S. reaction to them had been poshive he replied "no."

urity policy. Ricbard Perle. confirmed reports that Moscow had made new proposals.
The Washington Post said they aimed to limit each side to about 1,100 multiple-warhead missiles

and bombers, permitting Moscow to keep its arsenal of big intercontinental rockets. Mr. Karpov was asked wbether progress in the strategie arms talks was tied to progress in parallel

va on European-based missiles. He replied: "I would not compare them. There are some talks there and we have some talks here and the problems that we are discussing are very important by

Oteiba to act as interim OPEC secretary-general HELSINKI (R) - Oil ministers to a hard-won pricing and output

of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) Tuesday shelved a decision on choosing a new OPEC secretarygeneral after a row between war-

ring Iran and Iraq. OPEC President Mana Said Al Oteiba of the United Arab Emirates told a press conference at the end of the meeting that he would bead the secretariat temporarily

until further talks could be held. The dispute which prolonged the second day of OPEC's regular biannual meeting here arose because Iran and Iraq had put forward rival candidates for the post.

The failure to agree on the administrative post was in contrast to OPEC's decision Tuesday to stick

accord credited with having stabilised an erratic world bil market over the past four months. Their decision means the OPEC

\$29 a barrel and the maximum daily output at 17.5 million barrels as agreed in London last March. Mr. Oteiba told the press conference: "We looked into the market situation and we noted the further improvement towards sta-

He said OPEC was making a further study of long-term market strategy, including the exporter group's relations with non-OPEC producers, oll-consuming countries and developing states.

GENEVA (R) - Moscow's chief negotiator at the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START) said

benchmark price will remain at missile numbers. Asked whether the Soviet Union and the United States had

Last week the U.S. assistant. themselves."

U.S.-Soviet negonations in Gen-

Mr. Gemayel told reporters in shed with the Lebanese army. Begin postpones U.S. visit WASHINGTON (R) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin an unsuccessful bid to persuade Syria to pull out its troops from

has postponed talks he planned to Lebanon. following a troop witbdrawal agreement reached bethold with President Reagan in Washington next week, the White ween Israel and Lebanon. House announced Tuesday. Mr. Speakes said Mr. Begin tel-White House Deputy Press Sec-retary Larry Speakes said Mr. ephoned Mr. Reagan about 30 minutes before the president met Begin telephoned Mr. Resigan the emir of Bahrain to discuss Tuesday morning to say "personal reasons" prevented him from vis-

events in the Gulf, including the Iran-Iraq war, and the Middle iting Washington at this time. Mr. Begin and Mr. Reagan agr-Mr. Speakes said Mr. Begin and eed to reschedule their talks for Mr. Reagan talked for less than later in the year, Mr. Speakes said. five minutes, during which there The prime minister did not spe-cify the personal reasons that bad

was a warm exchange of ple-"The president expressed his understanding," Mr. Speakes said, "He said he was sorry. He had been looking forward to the

visit." Mr. Speakes also said the U.S. government did not think postponement of the Begin visit implied any change in Middle East Shultz conferred with Mr. Begin work for the total withdrawal of in Israel earlier this month during foreign forces from Lebanon.

Rebellion reported in PFLP-GC

of the Popular Front for the Libinformed Palestinian source said

Tuesday. killed or wounded during recent

clashes, the source said. **Arafat: Fateh** revolt is not affecting PLO

BAHRAIN (R) — Palestime Liberation Organisation (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat said in North

"Current Palestinian disputes will not affect the independence of Palestinian decision-making." he told PLO fighters now in North Yemen following their evacuation from Beirut last summer.

oned in a despatch from the North Yemen capital of Sana'a. KUNA said Mr. Arafat also questioned Syria's decision to

number," or main factor, in the Middle East balance, KUNA rep-

The source said that the dissent within the ranks of the front which is beaded by Ahmad Jibril, began to appear following the front's interference in the internal affairs of the Fateb movement, the PLO's biggest faction. The dis-sidents of the Libyan-backed front bave confirmed that the front rallied behind the Fatch dissidents. and that 50 of them were either

AMMAN (Agencies) - Several members of the central committee eration of Palestine-General Command (PFLP-GC), a faction under the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO). have staged a secessionist movement and are rallying behind them a great number of administrative and military cadres of the front in Lebanon, an

independence

Yemen that the rift in his Fatch commando group was not aff-ecting the independence of Palestinian decision-making, the official Kuwaiti News Agency (KUNA) reported.

He also said Monday that the PLO would remain the "difficult

expel him on June 24.

Chad denies using mercenaries

N'DJAMENA (R) — The Chadian government Tuesday denied it had hired mercenaries and described; armed whites seen close to the eastern combat zone as foreign friends personally attached to the Chadian cause.

'UNIFIL can deploy 2000

The friends nf various nationalities were not being paid and were acting solely as instructors and technicians with the loyal forces fighting Libyan-backed rebels. Information Minister Soumaila

Mahamat said. 'We have friends all over the world, who identify with the justice of our cause. They are friends, not mercenaries." Mr. Soumaila answered when asked about foreign press reports that President Hissene Habre had hired about 20 white mercenaries.

The reports were a potential embarrassment to the government because of past exploits by soldiers of fortune in African conflicts and because Mr. Habre and, bis ministers have frequently all-

NAQOURA. Southern Lebanon

(R) - The United Nations force

in Lebanon, which had its man-

date extended by the Security

Council Monday night, could dep-

loy 2.000 men anywhere in the

country within six hours, a U.N.

The spokesman far the United

Nations Interim Force in Lebanon

(UNIFIL) said the force had con-

tingency plans for rapid dep-

loyment beyond its present pos-

contingency plans and the Leb-

anese government had not asked

the 10-nation force to expand its

role despite the country's present

security problems.

Speaking at UNIFIL hea-

dquarters five kilometres from the

Israeli border, the spokesman told

Reuters any suggestion that the

U.N. troops would help the Leb-

anese army take over areas vac-

ated by Israeli occupation forces

have spoken publicly about using

U.N. forces all over Lebanon, we

have not been formally app-

"Although Lebanese officials

was hypothetical.

But he said these were standing

itions along a southern strip.

spokesman said here.

eged that the rebels are backed by thousands of mercenaries.

Mr. Soumaila said there was no comparison between the two gro-

"The (rebe)) mercenaries are of the classic type who are paid to make war. They have no con-victinn. nn particu)ar attachment." he said.

Mr. Soumaila declined to say how many friends had rallied to the government cause but said their number was very restricted. Neither the friends nor a group of technical instructors sent to help Mr. Habre by the French

part in the fighting, the minister Any of the whites seen at Abe-

mached about any change in our

Salem, who formally requested

the mandate extension in New

York Monday, surprised the U.N.

forces two months ago by saying

he wanted them to be able to dep-

loy "throughout the whole of

ambassadors of the countries con-

tributing to UNIFIL, was made

eight days after Lebanon and Isr-

ae) signed a U.S.-sponsored tro-

ops withdrawal accord and was

widely seen here as having some

link with the troop withdrawal

U.N. troops might go but his rem-

arks caused speculation that he

might want them to help the Leb-

anese army take over the troubled

central Shouf Mountains if Israeli

Under the May 17 accord, Isr-

aeli troops are supposed to pull

out of Lebanon completely, alt-

hough a number of officers would

be allowed to take part in joint

patrols with the Lebanese army.

forces moved out.

Mr. Salem did not say where the

His statement, to the Beirut

Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie

mandate," he added.

government were armed or taking

on a personal basis for their own protectioo, he stressed.

The French technical assistants are solely involved in maintaining weapons and other equipment, be continued.

che and Biltine last week who

were carrying guns were doing so alegic rebe) base and analysts here.

A spokesman at the French embassy said no official French personne) would leave N'djamena, but the information minister said they might be sent to repair equipment outside the capital although not at the front.

After a prolonged pause in military activity government columns were reported Tuesday to be moving on Fada, the north-east hillton town held by rebe) leader and former President Goukouni Oueddei's forces for nearly a month. A government offensive has

been expected for several days after the successful recapture of the eastern region.

But Israe) insists that its forces

Syria refuses to withdraw its

men and rejects the agreement on

the grounds that it infringes Leb-

anese sovereignty and endangers

Syrian security.

Because of the impasse, the Isr-

aelis are considering a partial wit-

hdrawal in order to cut their cas-

ualties from guerrilla attacks. This

would take them out of the Shouf

Mountains to lines farther south.

the question of U.N. troops hel-

ping the Lebanese army fill the

gap did not arise since the Beirut

"We have contingency plans to

cover the whole of Lebanon. We

have a force on stand-by, totalling

close to 2,000 men, which could

be anywhere in Lebanoo within

six hours," the spokesman said.

'But these are simply standing

"The battalions from at least

seveo of our 10 nations must have

one company, of up to 280 men, at the ready for moving at all times."

government had not asked.

The UNIFIL spokesman said

will not leave until Syrian and Pal-

estinian forces also agree to go.

men in 6 hours'

 pmblems. But informed sources here said the visit would still go ahead, per-

haps later Tuesday.

run nur hospitals and the Italians

look after our helicopters. They

would not be deployed elsewhere.

The French have a small con-

tingent of engineers who are our

bomb disposal experts so they

would probably not be deployed

The other UNIFIL countries

are Fiji, Finland. Ghana. Ireland.

the Netherlands, Norway and

The spokesmao said Lebanon.

Israel and the United States did not notify UNIFIL in advance

about the May 17 agreement des-

pite the fact that it referred to a

The accord said the Lebanese

government might ask for a U.N.

unit to help the Lebanese army

assert its authority in the Sidon

area, outside the present UNIFIL

zone, and to help protect Pal-

estinian refugee camps in the same

"The first we read about it was

in the press after the agreement

"There was some bad feeling but

the Lebanese government is now

was signed," the spokesman said.

possible new role for UNIFIL.

in the field."

Senegal

Fada is not considered a str-

said it might already have been

evacuated in the face of superior

President Habre has reinforced

his forward bases in the east for

the past week in apparent pre-

paration for a full-scale attack on

Faya-Largeau, Mr. Gnuknuni's

headquarters in northern Chad.

capital Monday night after 10 days

at the eastern front. He was int-

ending to great Zairean President'

Mobutu Sese Seko, who was due

to arrive Tuesday morning on the

first visit to Chad by a foreign head

Mr. Mobutu failed to turn up

of state since fighting broke out.

because of what the Zairean emb-

assy here described as technical

The president returned to the

government forces.



TOAST IN TOKYO: Pakistan'a President Mohammad Zia Ul-Haq toasts with Japanese emperor Hirohito, (right) at the emperor-hosting banquet in

Tokyo Monday. Gen. Zia arrived here Sunday for a six-day state visit. (A.P. wirephoto)

ASALA says unnamed state gave in to threat

ATHENS (R) - Armenian guerrillas who threatened bloody attacks in an unnamed country where two of their comrades were detained said Tuesday they had been freed and expressed thanks.

"We thank the government for its understanding and we consider the releasing of our two comrades as a step for the recognition of our struggle against the Turkish regime," the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia (ASALA) said in a statement telephoned to a news agency in Ath-

There was no indication which country was meant.

ASALA claimed responsibility for Friday's bomb attack at Orly Airport in Paris that killed six people.

In a call to a news agency here oo Saturday, ASALA had threatened to cause bloodsbed in an unideotified country unless two of its members held there were freed.

Tuesday's message, telephooed cumstances,

a French-sounding accent. also said: "We cootinue to defend our people from the austere attacks of French imperialist governments.' The Armenian national com-

by a woman speaking Eoglish with

mittee representing Greece's 10,000-strong community of Armenians condemned Friday's bomb attack at Orly but said the Turkish government bore the main responsibility. In a statement made available

to the foreign press Tuesday, the committee said: "Such irresponsible actions for

eign to Armenian oational interests only serve at undermining of the just Armenian oational liberatioo struggle and at disorienting international public opi-

Asked Tuesday at a briefing in Athens by a Turkish journalist whether the Greek authorities shared this view. Greek government spokesman Dimittios Maroudas said that Greece was against the use of force in all cir-

Malta angers church leaders

VALLETTA (R) - Maltese Catholic Church leaders bave denounced as a violation of buman rights a new government move against church property on this Mediterranean island.

Malta Archbishop Joseph Mercieca and Bishop Nikol Cauchi of the nearby island of Gozo said in a statement read out Sunday in churches that sections of a new law called "devolution of certain church property" were "an inf-ringement of a fundamental

The sections, which came into force Monday, provide for pro-perty bequeathed to church institutions to pay for masses for the dead to be taken over by the state after 25 years unless the donor or bis heirs seek to repossess it.

The oew law provides for the surreoder of lands and other property for which the church is unable to pravide proof of title. The church owns lands handed over huodreds of years ago when tra- olutely groundless." a foreign

leadership on the boards

Iran's future

TEHRAN (R) — An assembly of Iranian religious experts, formed to choose a successor to Ayatollah Khomemi when he dies, is holding a fifth day of meetings in Tehran Tuesday to discuss the country's future leadership.

The newspaper Jomhouri Eslami said the 69-man assembly Monday debated Article 111 of the constitution, which empowers the assembly to decide whether a future supreme leader is incompetent and should be removed from office.

Jombouri Eslami said the assembly, which began meeting en Thursday, also approved 25 more articles of its internal regulations and elected a second deputy chairman, former prosecutor-general Ayatollah Rabbani Amlashi.

'No Israeli arms'

TEHRAN (R) - Iran has denied reports that it is buying military equipment from Israel, the national news agency IRNA rep-

A foreign Ministry spokesman. who issued the denial, said the reports were "propaganda aimed at muddling world public opinion and especially Muslims against the powerful thrust of the Islamic revolution.

The U.S. magazine Time said in its latest editioo that large quantities of U.S. arms sold legally to Israel and South Korea were being resold to Iran.

The Iranian denial did oot mention time by name and said nothing about South Korea and other suppliers mentiooed in the report.

Seoul denies charge

SEOUL (R) - South Korea Tuesday strongly deoled supplying U.S.-made military equipment to Iran despite a U.S. ban on all arms sales to the revolutionary Islamic

"The Republic of Korea categorically denies the reports carried by some foreign oews media that some Korean companies have been involved in the supply of weapons for Iran. They are abs-

'UNIFIL needs new mandate', says Waldheim

VIENNA (R) - Farmer United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said in an interview published Tuesday that the U.N. force in Lebanon urgently needed a new mandate as it was no longer able to carry out its original role.

"At present it fulfils, in the best case, certain humanitarian functions which the Red Crnss could just as well carry out, and more cheaply." Mr. Waldheim said.

Electoral law angers Cairo opposition

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CAIRO (R) - The legislation committee of the Egyptian parliament has approved a controversial new electoral law which has angered the tiny opposition parties and sparked divided press

comment on the need for it. The new law, to be debated in parliament later this week, would disqualify parties from the single. chamber if they obtained less than 10 per cent of the popular vote in elections.

The opposition parties, which have only a handful of members in the 392-seat parliament, have threatened to boycott elections next April if it is passed. Some commentators say it would narrow the

chances of realistic rep- to increase its power. resentatioo.

Under the proposed new system, party lists would take the place of individual nominees and no independents would be able to destinies of people." be added. consest parliamentary seats.

most)v to the left of the ruling National Democratic Party (NDP). told a rally on Saturday that the legislation could create unrest

Columnist Ahmad Bahaa Al-Din. writing in the semi-official support amnng voters. newspaper Al-Ahram, called for a minimum vote below 10 per cent and said the present government. which controls over 95 per cent of parliamentary seats, had no need

"Of the 10 oations, the Swedes contacting UNIFIL more often."

"The state we have does not suffer from any weaknesses. On the contrary. the complaint is the excess of its dominance over the

But in a front page article, the Opposition leaders, who are editor of the mass-circulation Al-Akhbar newspaper said the 10-per-cent minimum would put to the test what he called the three opposition parties' constant claims that they enjoyed massive

Another columnist writing in the same newspaper lashed out at the policies of the country's three government-controlled new-

12 Afghan leaders said executed in retaliation

ISLAMABAD (R) — A dozen-wbite-beared elders from the Afghan town of Ghazni have been executed by Soviet troops in retaliation for a guerrilla attack in which four Soviet soldiers died. Western diplomats said Tnesday.

The elders were chosen for execution, the diplomats said, because they were considered sym-pathisers of the rebels resisting the Soviet military presence in the

They were munded up the day after guerrillas staged an attack in

Ghazni on July 7. killing an officer and three other Soviet soldiers. the diplomats said quoting information from Afghanistan.

They said the executions were carried out during a sweep by Soviet and Afghan troops, launched at the beginning of the month to re-establish government control of Ghazni, 145 kilometres southwest of the capital, Kabul.

The diplomats also said security measures were significantly stepped up in Kabul during the Eidul-Fitr festival last week, marking the end of Ramadan.

nsfer contracts were not made. | ministry statement said. Bandar Khomeini project to be completed by 1989

have agreed to complete a petrochemical complex at the south all remaining costs for the com-Iranian port of Bandar Khomeini by 1989, the Japanese partner said

Tuesday. elopment Co. Ltd. (ICDC), a Japanese investment firm led by Mitsui and Co. Ltd., said the target

date for completion of the troubled project was set during negotiations in Tehran last week betweeo the Iranian partner and a share of the loan when the commission headed by ICDC Pre-

The talks led to the signing of a

sident Karoku Yamagucbi.

TOKYO (R) - Japan and Iran supplementary agreement in which Iran also said it would pay pletion of the complex, an ICDC spokesman said.

The complex was 85 per cent The Iran Chemical Dev- complete at the start of the Iran-Iraq war, but Iraqi aircraft have bombed the site six times, and have threatened to bomb it again if work is resumed.

In the Tehran talks, the Iranian side promised to begin repaying its plex was completed in 1989, the spokesman said. But details remain to be negotiated, he said.

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MUSEUMS

Folklore Museum: Jewelry and cos-tumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre. Amman. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 51760. Jordan Archaeological Museum: Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan, Jabal Al Qafa (Citadel Hill). Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10.00 a.m.

4.00 p.m.). Closed Tuesdays.

Jordan National Gallery: Contains a collection of paintings, ceramics, and sculpture by contemporary Islamie artists from most of the Muslim commisses and a collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Muntazah, Jabal orientalist artists. Muntazah, Jabal Laweibdeh. Opening hours: ttt.00 a.m. t.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. - 6.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 30128. Military Minesum: Collection of military memorabilis dazing from the Arab. Revok of 1916. Sports City, Amman. Opening hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Closed Saturdays. Tel. 664240.

Popular Life of Jordan Mascum: 100 to 150 year old items such as costumes, weapons, musical instruments, etc. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 37169.

SERVICE CLUBS

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Ramtha prepares to receive pilgrims

RAMTHA (J.T.) - The local authorities in Ramtha near the Syrian border have started making preparations for the Muslim pilgrims' camp. Ramtha District Governor Mahmoud Al Sari announced here Tuesday.

He said that the camp which will house pilgrims going through lor-dan to the Holy places in Mecca, will be supplied with water and other sanitary utilities.

The pilgrimage season is exp ected to start in two months from

Suheimat

AMMAN (J.T.) - Transport Minister Ali Suheimat will Thursday inaugurate projects in Agaba included in the ministry's current five year development

A report in the local press Tue-sday said that these include a JD 22 million quay built especially for loading phosphates and potash

The minister will also open a new dry dock which cost nearly JD 1.5 million and warehouses for storing potash products, and which had been huilt at the cost of

AMMAN (J.T.) — The government collected nearly JD 261.51 million in tax revenues in 1982 in comparison with JD. year, according to a report in the local press.

It quoted a statistical hulletin by the Central Bank of Jordan as saying that the increase was due to a 12.4 per cent growth of direct and



The under-secretary of the Ministry of Finance and Customs, Adel Al Qudah, (right) explains to a rep-

orter the new lane system to be applied at the Queen Alia International Airport. (Petra photo)

Green and red lane system to be applied in new airport

AMMAN (Petra) - Ministry of Finance and Customs Under-Secretary Adel Al Qudah said that starting from Saturday, the green and red lane system will be applied at the **Oueen Alia International Airport.**

He explained that the green lane will be for arrivals carrying materials exempt from customs duries while the red land will be for those who have materials subject to eustoms duties.

Mr. Qudah said that the new system is similar to the systems applied in advanced international airports, and the application of system came at the instructions of His Majesty King Hussein and Prime Minister Mudar Badran to make the airport look as one of the

advanced international airports and to facilitate the travel of passengers via the airport.

Passengers passing through the green lane does not mean that they would not be inspected. On the contrary, a random sample of the goods they are carrying would be chosen from the luggage of the arrivals according to the judgement of the customs officer.

They will be inspected according to the most modern means used at international airports and

The red lane which will be allocaled for passengers carrying goods subject to customs duties will be goods other than personal effects personal gifts provided ihai ihcir valuc is noi above JD 511. 2181 cigarettes, one litre of alcoholic beverages, one camera, one typewriter for those whose nature of work requires that they carry typewriters, the tools and equipment used by the passengers, and pet dogs, cats and birds, he

Mr. Oudah explained that this system is used in most international airports in the world and is now being applied in the airports of Sweden and London.

The system will be applied here to keep pace with the quick development being witnessed by Jor-

about the Queen Alia International Airport and to facilitate the movement of passengers via the airport.

Mr. Qudah appealed to the pas-sengers to abide by the system in full and to help customs officers in declaring the extra goods they are

Fines ranging between 25 per cent to 75 per cent of the value of the goods subject to customs duties will be imposed if the value is not declared by the passenger.

Explanations and guides will be on board airliners and in travel and tourist agencies as well as airline companies in Arabic. English and French, and there will be explanatory signs in the hall for receiving suitcases at the airport. Mr

to inaugurate projects in Agaba

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The regional directors of Al Hammad basin project begin their meeting in Amman Tuesday. (Petra photo)

Al Hammad project regional chiefs begin 3-day meeting

AMMAN (Petra) — A three-day meeting of the regional directors of the Al Hammad basin project began here Tuesday, with representatives from Jordan, Iraq. Saudi Arahia and Syria attending.

The representatives will discuss during the meeting the final draft

the basin area.

report of the project. This inc ommendations of the countries ludes 23 volumes covering socio- involved. particularly regarding economic aspects of the projects the development plans and the as well as the natural resources in projects which could now be implemented in the basin, after four years of studies and surveys that li also includes the rec- have been carried out.

Ministry to conduct detailed study on roads

A.M.MAN (Petra) — Public Works Minister Awni Al Masri said that the ministry will conduct extensive and detailed studies on the rural and secondary roads throughout Jordan as well as economic and technical studies for the priorities of roads.

The ministry will also draw up the necessary designs to improve and raise the efficiency of the rural road network so that the network could keep pace with economic and social development.

Mr. Masri also said the ministry will conduct a study on the counury's needs of rural and secondary roads to be opened in the next 20 years. It will also prepare the necessary studies and designs. The total length of these roads

will be some 3.500 kilometres in addition to a study of new roads about 1,000 kilometres long. Mr. Masri told the correspondent of the Jordanian News Agency.

The study will also include the collection of statistical, economic The study is the first of its kind in Jordan and its objective is to determine the needs for rural roads according to clear and definite technical and economic studies and to the priorities of these roads.

Jordan commemorates late King

AMMAN (J.T.) - Jordanians Wednesday commemorate King Abdullah Ibn Al Hussein, founder of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan on the 31st anniversary of his death.

King Abdullah who was assassinated while praying at Al Aqsa Mosque in Jerusalem on July 20. 1951, joined the long line of martyrs who fell in the course of their. Arabs their dignity and honour. defence of the Arab Nation and its King Abdullah led the Arab rights. He was one of those who armies who fought in Palestine sacrificed their souls for Arab fre- against the Zionist invasion in edom and independence.

King Abdullah, grandfather of King Hussein, undertook to carry Arab Revolt, earlier this century. which aimed at restoring for the serve parts of Palestine-

1948. Despite its limited resources and numbers, the Jorout the principles of the Great danian army, under King Abdullah's leadership was able to pre-



Chief Chamberlain Prince Ra'd Ibn Zaid, Tuesday sees off the Jordanian team to the U.K. sports tournament for the disabled. (Petra photo)

Prince Ra'd sees off disabled team

A.M.MAN (Petra) - Chief Chamberlain Prince Ra'd Ibn Zaid. in his capacity as chairman of the Jordanian Unioo for Athletic Activities of the Disabled. Tuesday saw off the Jordanian delegation

to the sports tournament for the disabled which will be held in England Wednesday. The tournament

will last 13 days.

Prince Ra'd said the union is constantly working for developing

the athletic activities of the disabled and providing them with the appropriate training opportunities in cooperation with government departments and official, private and medical institutions.

Jordanian team start 5-day visit to Turkey

AMMAN (Petra) - A Jordanian private sector delegation headed by Chairman of the Federation of the Jordanian Chambers of Commerce (FJCC) Hamdi Al Tabba left Amman Tuesday for a fiveday visit to Turkey at the invitation of the Turkish Federation of the Chambers of Commerce

During the visit, the delegation will have talks with the officials of the private sector in Turkey with the aim of strengthening cooperation between the private sectors of the two countries, including

the discussion of the possibility of setting up joint projects. The delegation will also get acquainted with the achievements accomplished by the private sector in

agricultural and tourist fields. The delegation will also brief the Turkish officials on the vital role which the Jordanian private sector is performing in contributing to the comprehensive national development plans and the incentives the government is giving to support and develop the participation of the private sector in the development plans.

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Momani visits Ajloun district

AJLOUN (Petra) - The Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the environment is currently planning to allocate more money for the projects of the Joint Services' Councils. Minister Hassan Al Momani said Tuesday.

Mr. Momani, who was speaking during an inspection tour of the municipalities of the Ajloun district, said that the setting up of the Joint Services' Councils and the expansion in creating new municipal and rural councils is aimed the government efforts to build

The Joint Services' Councils have become a major establishment alongside the municipal and rural councils in providing and developing public services, he said.

During his tour of the district. Mr. Momani presided over a meeting attended by the mayor of Ailoun and the members of the municipal council. They discussed the projects which the municipality ends to implement.

In the municipalities of Al at making citizens participate in Wahadneh and Al Hashimiyeh. Mr. Momani met with the mayors the country and boost its progress. and members of the two municipal

councils. It was decided during the meeting to give a JD 70,000 loan to be used for opening new streets in Al Hashimiyeh.

Mr. Momani said during the meeting that the government has been active in opening agricultural roads as part of the plan to develop agricultural production.

He also asked the mayors to exert their maximum efforts to benefit from the loans given to them with the aim of making necessary services reach every house to curb emigration from the country-side to the rural areas.

RSS signs agreement with MERC

A.M.MAN (Petra) - The Royal Scientific Society (RSS) has recently signed an agreement for cooperation with the Dubai-based Middle East Research Centre (MERC) according to which the RSS information bank will supply the centre with the necessary information about Jordan as part of the effort to set up an Arab bank for storing information on the Arab world.

The stored information is to be used by researchers, businessmen and mass media people, Acting Director of the RSS Economic Department Ahmad Qasem Al Ahmad said Tuesday.

Dr. Ahmad explained that the method of receiving information will be done through advanced communications networks and will facilitate the acquiring of the information from the main centre by the subscribers.

Dr. Ahmad added that the information includes the official basic data published by the official departments and enterprises. The approval of the Information Ministry is needed in this connection and the economic information bank at the RSS will supply the Information Ministry with copies of these pieces of information as soon as they are ready.

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Marj Al Hamam elects new council

AMMAN (J.T.) - The first municipal election ever in Marj Al Hamam took place Monday when 1933 out of 2300 registered voters cast votes to elect a new ninemember council.

The deputy governor of Amman Ahmad Al Quran announced the results of the elections at midnight Monday and congratulated the winners. Nearly 84 per cent of those eli-

gible to vote participated in the

elections including women, Mr. Qur'an said. He added that the

election ran smoothly and there

were no problems whatsoever.

Satisfaction with the election was

also voiced by the 18 candidates during and after the election. A number of people taking part in the voting expressed hope that the new council will repair roads. and extend water and electricity

services to remote regions of Marj According to Mr. Khamis Abn Salim the municipality's secretary. the council is faced with plans which include asphalting roads.

and opening a children garden. The election took place in two separate schools one for girls and the other for boys with men and

improving the electricity network



Citizens of Marj Al Hamam Monday await their turn outside the polling stations to elect their first

Would be pilgrims instructed

AMMAN (Petra) - Officials at that the travel of non-Jordanians Ministry have said that instructions referring to non- officials said. Jordanians willing to perform hajj pilgrimage rites stipulates that no one would be granted a pilgrimage

visa unless he has been a resident of Jordan for one full year.

the Awqaf and Islamic Affairs to perform the pilgrimage rites for this year will be via air only, the

The ministry also appealed to non-Jordanians willing to perform the pilgrimage rites not to report to the ministry unless they have been residing in Jordan for one The instructions also stipulate, full year.

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Away from it all

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PRESIDENT Ronald Reagan's choice of Henry Kissinger to head an advisory commission on U.S. military and economic options in Central America was bound to draw mixed reactions from the American political establishment. It is not only that Kissinger himself is still very much a controversial figure in the U.S. and elsewhere in the world, but the Reagan administration's own policies for that region are also very difficult to comprehend or swallow.

The former secretary of state will nevertheless enjoy the stir, for he spent the best part of his political life creating controversies and dealing with them, starting from the needless but savage bombing of Vietnam to wiretapping his colleagues in Washington. Those who are going to suffer most from his appointment, however, are going to be the very same people to whom he would lay the foundation for "freedom" and "independence" -- the U.S. approach. May God help them in Central America.

We do not have a personal grudge against Kissinger, nor are we trying to draw heavy lines between his policies and the thinking of the Reagan administration on the various issues confronting America's foreign policy. True, Kissinger singlehandedly obstructed the course of a comprehensive settlement in the Middle East when a unique opportunity existed for it, while he held office. But, again, we all know that he could get away with bis obstructionism only because the U.S. as a whole

wanted it that way as well. In any case, the lesson to be learned from Kissinger's reappearance on the American political scene is not so much about his past as about the wisdom of his choice, at this particular time, to help in assessing U.S. options in an important region of the world. The aspects of this wisdom are many, but the most important is that which calls into question the viability of America's foreign policy itself.

For instance, how can Kissinger be asked to recommend a long-term U.S. policy in Central America, in the absence of all but a confrontational policy towards the Soviet Union?

And, would Washington apply policy criteria different to Central America from the rest of the world, if Kissinger's commission deems it necessary to do so? Finally, does the Reagan administration think itself so bankrupt as to need the services in foreign policy of an old foe?

Oh, Henry, it is nice living in the Middle East.

ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Al Ra'i: Israeli lie was short lived

THE BIG lie which Israel circulated recently alleging that Jordan was willing to enter into Middle East peace negotiations was short lived and was promptly exposed by Jordan's Information Minister and Hubert Humphrey Jr. who visited Jordan and Israel lately. Israel's obvious aims of fabricating such a lie can be summarised in the following:

-- Throwing suspicion on lordan's policies by suggesting that Jordan adopts a double stand: Pretending to stand by the PLO and at

the same time trying to take a separate line. -- Harming Jordan-Palestinian relations.

- Dealing a blow to the morale of the Arab population under Israeli rule to make them lose confidence in Jordan.

-- Creating a suitable atmosphere for certain Arab regimes to pursue their outbidding policies and so deepen Arab differences and further splitting Arab ranks.

This devilish goal is not surprising when it is pursued by Israel -the Arabs' common enemy. Jordan has always been committed to the national and pan-Arab line and firmly supports the Palestinians and the independence of the PLO. No matter how big the lie which Israel fabricates and no matter how hard it tries to harm Jordan, its efforts aimed at forcing this country to abandon its principles and change its stand will end in failure.

Al Dustour: More U.S. aid to Israel

IT IS almost certain now that Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin will pay a visit to the United States before the end of this month. The U.S. Wall Street Journal said Begin will receive an enthusiastic welcome by President Reagan, and Congress and that he will be able to obtain any amount of financial and military assistance from Washington.

According to Israel radio, the American administration will be transferring to Israel 5250 million which will pay for U.S. purchase of Israeli products and prop up Israel's trade balance. Washington's unlimited support and assistance to Israel casts doubt on its declared policy of opposing Israel's settlement policies. Such assistance will no doubt enable Israel to pursue its plans for coofiscating Arab land and establishing settlements something which the U.S. had repeatedly.

Moreover, the Begin-Reagan agenda includes the subject of assigning U.S. Marines to work for the regular Lebanese army in the event of an Israeli withdrawal. This is bound to further involve the U.S. in direct confrontation with the Arabs, since these marines will be looked on by the Lebanese resistance as another form of an occupying force and therefore vulnerable to attack.

How can one imagine that Israel will ever withdraw from Lebanon or stop its settlement policies in the occupied Arab land, when hawkish ruler like Begin is allowed all the assistance and encouragement of the U.S. administration and its Congress?

Sawt Al Shaab: Plot against Freij

THE ISRAELI government of Menachem Begin is persistently following a fait accompli policy in the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip with a view to creating a new situation that can never be altered or be subject to future negotiation.

Israel which is continuously creating settlements and confiscating Arab property is now trying to liquidate the last national element under its rule: Mr. Elias Freij mayor of the occupied town of Bethiehem and the remaining legally elected mayor. Mr. Freij has recently spoken about a plot being hatched against him in a bid to eliminate the last moderate voice among the Palestinian mayors. This last Israeli move is merely part of a comprehensive plot that started with the attempt on the life of the mayors of Nablus and Ramallah.

Jordan Times Where U.S.-Israeli rejectionism could lead

By Noam Chomsky

The troubled history of the state of Israel can be variously interpreted, but some things seem clear enough. One is that the 1467 conquest was a major turning point. There was much that was praiseworthy and hopeful in Israelt society, sometimes uniquely so, but it was unlikely that such elements could long survive the conquest. Some Israelis warned early on that the military victory would prove to be a long-term defeat for the society they cherished. Their fears have increasingly come to be realised. Since shortly after the 1967

war. Israel has set itself on a course of endless oppression and conflict. As was obvious at once, this course entailed international isolation, alliance with pariah states. and service to the interests of its sole protector. The United States has been more than pleased acquire a military dependency, technologically advanced and ready to undertake tasks that few are willing to endure -- support for Guatemalan genocide, for example -- while helping to contain threats to American dominance in the most critical region of the world, where "one of the greatest material prizes in world history" (the State Department's words) must be firmly held. A parinership has evolved in which Israel takes on such tasks while the United States maintains it in an artificial state of dependency. Inc-

more firmly implanted in a state realisation. In his recent study of level as in the veto of the January controlling a conquered population by force in territories it intends to take for its own use. The problems of dealing with the inherent contradiction in the concept of a democratic Jewish state with non-Jewish citizens were taxing ennugh. They become insurmountable under these conditions of moral decline and constant threat to survival, by now in large part self-generated. Sooner or later Israel will face

military defeat - it came close in

1473 -- or the oced to resort to a nuclear threat, with consequences that one hesitates to imagine. Short of that, it will drift towards internal social, moral and political decay. While Israel has chosen this course since 1967, it has done so under pressures that have strongly influenced the choice. particularly, the pressures imposed by its "supporters" - more precisely, the supporters of Israel's moral degeneration and ultimate destruction. Repeatedly, altcrnative paths have been blocked by the "support" that has been the despair of Israelis who had a different vision of what their society

International consensus

Since 1967, an international consensus has taken shape concerning the resolution of the Arab-Israeli conflict. The terms of this consensus are well-known: a two-state settlement on approximately the pre-June 1967 borders with guarantees of secreasingly. the values implicit in these tasks become internalised. reinforcing values that are ever also clear just what has blocked its at three levels: at the diplomatic

U.S. policy in the Middle East. 1976 Security Council resolution Seth Tillman observes that the "consensus of moderates" approximates "the official policy of tes, a few "rejectionist" Arab states, and certain groups within the Palestine Liberation Organisation. (PLO). support for a settlement along these lines approaches wor-Idwide unanimity". A simpler but quite accurate formulation would be that U.S.-Isracli rejectionism has consistenly blocked the achievement of what Mr. Tillman describes as "a viable and equitable comprehensive settlement".

While the international consensus comes close to the "official policy" of the U.S., its actual pol-icy has chen very different and strictly rejectionist. In his memoirs. Kissinger takes pride in his success in blocking State Department efforts to realise an carlier versinn of this consensus that in fact offered nothing to the Palestinians; the U.S. backed Israel's rejection of Sadat's important -- and in the U.S., virtually unknown - 1971 offer of a peace treaty on these terms. As the international consensus shifted to a two-state settlement. the U.S. continued to back Israel's adamant and unwavering rejectionism, whether expressed in the Labour Party's Allon plan or Likud's plan for extcasion of Israeli "sovereignty" -two positions that are more alike

calling for a two-state settlement backed by Syria. Jordan and Egypt, and "prepared" by the the United States," adding that PLO according to Isral's U.N. Outside of Israel, the United Sta- ambassador, now president. Chaim Herzog. or the repeated vctoes of U.N. resolutions calling for an end to hostilities in the summer of 1982; at the martial level, with vast military and economic aid provided without supervision (a unique arrangement for large-scale aid) so that it can be used for settlement in the occupied territories and for wars of aggressinn, in violation of congreesional legislation; and at the deological level, where it is reflected in the persistence of widespread illusion and often outright

> its cnemies. Thus, scholarship may be aware of what Mr. Tillman reports, but the media are virtually closed to anyone who attempts to review the actual facts. Rather, what we read is that "the unexpected conquest of the land in 1967 and the Arabs' refusal to reclaim it with a peace treaty have left the Begin-Sharon bulldozers in charge of policy" (Max Frankel, editorial. N.Y. Times. Nov. 15. 1982); that the 1982 invasion "was Israrel's first optional war" (editorial, N.Y. Times. May 22. 1983; the invasion of Egypt in 1956 and of Lebanon in 1978 were, it seems, "obligatory"); ctc., in an endless litany. Issues that are widely discussed in Europe and in Israel itsclf have been "off the agenda" in the U.S. and the historical record

Orwell's convenient memory American society that is quite asthole. Examples can be given in onishing to behold. abundance.

The Reagan plan

U.S. rejectionism persists unchanged in current U.S. diplomacy. The Reagan plan of Sept. 1, 1982 was strictly rejectionist: It excluded the PLO, thus undermining its own rhetoric about "selfgovernment." and opposed a Palestinian state in favour of a "lordanian solution." thus rejecting the international consensus and the near-unanimous sentiments of the inhabitants of the occupied territories. including Israel's chosen quislings. The plan was analogous to a hypothetical proposal of 1947 offering "autonomy" to fabrication concerning Israel and the Jews of Palestine but without the participation of the Zionist Organisation and under the rule of some European country in which their experience had been less than happy. The Begin govemment announced at once that the plan was dead, and Mr. Reagan supported this rejection by calling for an increase in aid to Israel (the terms were further improved by Congress), in effect offering to pay for the new settiements announced in flagrant defiance of his call for a settlement freeze. Obviously, it would not do to have history record that Israel at once torpedoed the rejectionist Reagan plan with U.S. backing. Rather, the failure of this (by definition. noble) endeavour must be attributed to the PLO, which, in fact, responded to the plan with qualified interest and reservations that were compared to those of Israel's opposition Labour Party. This task was carried out with customary dispatch and elegance in

the following months. Israel, of course, would have been delighted to enter into negotiations with Jordan while proceeding to take over the occupied territories, thus confirming its long-standing position that the Palestinians "are not a party to the conflict." as the courts have declared, that they "have no role to play" in any peace settlement, in the words of Labour dove Abba Eban when he was foreign min-

The Shultz plan

The "Shuliz plan" for Lebanon reflected similar assumptions. The call by the government of Lebanon and the United Nations for unconditional withdrawal of the invading army was dismissed, or more accurately, not even noticed in the U.S., where it is taken to be obvious that Israel enjoys the right of aggression and conditions for withdrawal. Israel is entitled to deal with its "security problem" by arrangements in southern Lebanon that remain secret and by limiting UNIFIL access to the Palestinian camps. In accordance with U.S. doctrine, however, the Palestinians have no "security problem." now that their society has been destroyed and the remnants have been left at the mercy of the most murderous terrorist groups in Lebanon after the male population has been killed dispersed or imprisoned. The fact that Israel's "security problem" had been adequately resolved by the 1981 Philip Habib cease-fire, which the PLO obscrved scrupulously much to Israel's discomfiture, has also been dropped down the memory hole. All of this reflects an expression of

has largely been dispatched to racism across a wide spectrum of

Long-term goal

Assuming unwavering American support - expressed in deeds, whatever the words may be - we may anticipate that Israel will proceed to integrate the occupied territories in either the Likud or Lahour style. Surely it will not tolerate any military build-up in the surrounding region that it considers a potential threat. and there will be no end to such threats if there is no political settlement, a prospect virtually guaranteed by U.S.-Israeli rejectionism. Furthermore, the costs of a permanent state of war are immense, and mounting, so that the inducement to conduct a preemptive strike will always be high. and with it, the likelihood of a more general, possibly global war. It is only natural to expect that Israel will seek to be virtually a security imperative. A plausible long-term goal may be a kind of "Ottomanisaton" of the region. with a powerful centre (Israel with U.S. backing) and much of the region fragmented into ethnicreligious communities, preferably mutually hostile.

In a recent article in the Lahour Party journal Davar, Yoram Peri. a specialist on civil-military relations in Israel with long service in the Labour Party. describes a "true revolution" that has taken place in Israel's basic "militarydiplomatic conception." The earlier conception was based on the search for "coexistence" and maintenance of the status quo. The new version is based on the goal of "hegemony". No longer a status quo power, having achieved dommance as the world's fourth most powerful military force, and no longer believing in even the possibility of peace or even its desirability except in terms of Israeli hegemony, Israel is oow committed to "destabilisatioo" of the region, including Lebanon, Jordan, Syria and Saudi Arabia. In accordance with the new conception. Israel should use its military power to expand its horders and "to create a new reality." a "new order." rather than seek recognition within the status quo.

Mr. Peri believes that the Lebanon invasion was a first step in this plan, and that next will come the conversion of Jordan to a "Palestinian state" while the occupied territories are absorbed within Israel. The next steps will be Damascus. Saudi Arabia and who knows where else, as Israel strives to become "the hegemonic power in the region." a policy that Mr. Peri regards as quite mad. but

the current "conceptioo" Predictions are dangerous in the volatile Middle East. but such analyses, which are now not uneommon in Israel, do not appear remote from the reality that has been created by unremitting U.S. support for Israeli rejectionism. Given the services that Israel renders to U.S. power and the remarkably limited range of discussion on this issue in the United States - a topic that merits artention in itself - it is not unreasonable to extrapolate from the tendencies that have been revealed with ever-increasing clarity since 1967. The consequences will be further disaster for the people of the region, including Israel, and perhaps for many others as well.

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Caribbean Community leaders bypass ideological differences

By Keith Grant

PORT OF SPAIN - Caribbean leaders wound up a lith anniversary summit with only partial success in resolving trade and political conflicts that threaten the viability of the 13-nation Car-

ibbean Community (Caricom). The leaders agreed on a number of pressing issues such as energy. food and air transport but were unable to overcome basic ide-Marxist-ruled Grenada that also dogged the last summit in Ocho Rios, Jamaica, in November.

One clash was over a Jamaican proposal to expand Caricom membership. Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga insisted that the community of five million people should associate only with countries upholding basic human rights, a view opposed by Grenada.

Jamaica backed association with the Dominican Republic and Haiti, while Grenada supported closer links with Marxist Sur-

Efforts by Mr. Seaga to scrap the rule of unanimity on decisions were blocked by Forbes Burnham of Guyana, delegates said.

Ideological clashes between Mr. Seaga and Grenada's Maurice

Bishop dampened hopes that Caricom would emerge as a united voice in foreign policy and international negotiations.

vir. Seaga said last Friday that unless Caricom forged a common foreign policy it would be doomed 10 deciding mere "breadand-butter" issues and would not develop into a force on the world

He said progress on many issues was also hampered by the unanimity rule, which means any one ological conflicts involving country can effectively block agreement.

Despite the conference's stated commitment to strengthening Caricom, the future of regional trade and integration remaioed

Intra-regional trade still makes up only 10 per cent of the total. and mistrust lingers over recent protectionist measures by Jamaica. Barbados and Trinidad.

The conference did set up working parties on industrial programming and will monitor imports and exports in the region more closely to avoid conflicts. It also agreed to revive the Car-

ibbean multilateral clearing facility, a mechanism for setting regional trade payments which reached its \$100 million credit limit in March.

But the struggling Caricom

economies still look outside the region for solutions to their problems, whether though increased exports of raw materials or financial aid from multilateral institutions

Mr. Seaga said Jamaica would seek bilateral trade and economic agreements with non-Caricom countries, following a recent accord with Puerto Rico.

However, the leaders did lay the basis for cooperation on energy. food, air transport and shipping.
The energy plan aims at reducing outside dependence on oil

and rationalising Caricom's five refineries, while the food plan will ideoutly ways of reducing an import bill of more than \$500 million Caricom officials also said pro-

gress was being made in identifying areas for future industrial programming, and in improved marketing and information procedures for raw materials exported by the region. Delays in approving the trade

and investment portious of Presideot Reagan's caribbean basin initiative have been a disappointment to caricom, and the conference urged the U.S. not to discriminate politically in deciding who will gain from it.

The next summit is due to take place in the Bahamas in July 1984. | seeking refuge in the tax haven

Liechtestein prince to step down next year

By Anthony Williams Reuter

VADUL Liechtestein - As celebrations to mark 45 years of his reign got under way, Prince Franz Josef II of Liechtestein announced that he would step down from power early next year.

His announcement coincided with a commemorative concert, companies obliging them to empthe first in a series of events of mark the prince's long reign.

At the close of the concert, several hundred local people, surprised and disappointed at the during the post-war years has not. news, stood to sing the national however, been matched by social anthem, intermittently raising progress. their right hands in allegiance to their ruler.

The 76-year-old prince has led this tiny country since before World War II and his decision had been a closely guarded secret.

He will remain titular head of Liechtenstein but will hand the bulk of his executive authority to hereditary prince Hans Adam, 38. eldest son of his marriage to former countess Gina Von Wilczek. Liechtenstein has changed ma-

Josef, the world's second longest' reigning monarch after Japan's Emperor Hirohito, made his home in the fairy tale castle above Vaduz

The principality, which now has only 26,000 people. has moved away from agriculture towards small-scale industry. And it has benefited financially

from the arrival of some 50,000 so-called "letter box" companies for the conservative locals.

Liechtenstein provides.

Vaduz itself, once a quaint vilage. is sprouting modern office blocks to house the numerous lawyers and accountants who manage and reinvest the billions of dollars which find their way to Liechtenstein from abroad.

Three years ago the government rightened controls on the loy qualified auditors and keep strict accounts. The economic evolution that

has taken place in Liechteustein

Only men vote

Liechtenstein's women are among the few in the Western World without a vote, and the results of two all-male referendums in the last 12 years suggest the men want it to stay that way.

Underscoring the inherent conservatism of this strongly Catholic country is the right of husbands to decide whether their rkedly since 1938, when, Franz wives and daughters go out to work. Until only a decade ago. girls were not admitted to the local grammar school.

A small number of women have formed a pressure group called "sleeping beauty" to campaign for

Their methods are not exactly revolutionary but, according to group member Christel Hilti. they have been a little too outrageous

"We have openly distributed

pamphlets and held talks with the head of government and the prince," she said. "We're seen as trouble makers."

And the question of abortion? Taboo." she said. "We don't even talk about it." Another group of women applied for ballot sheets in par-

knowing they would be refused. They have since complained to the European Parliament about a ruling by Liechtenstein's supreme court that they were not entitled to vote, despite a clause in the constitution saying all citizens are

liamentary elections in 1982.

equal before the law. One local lawyer told Reuters he was not convinced by the ruling apparently based on an historical interpretation of the constitution that "citizens" means men. Government documents speak of a universal right to vote.

making no reference to sex. The Royal Family has given its own blessing to the women's cause and Prince Franz Josef is reported to have said during birthday celebrations some years ago that the best present the could receive" would be votes for women.

As the prince steps down, he plans to make a last and valuable gift to his loyal subjects and to the world at large. The Liechtenstein Royal Family possesses a vast and priceless art collection numbering

some 1.400 paintings. Housed until now in the castle and rarely seen by the public, a large and representative selection is soon to be displayed in a new gallery in Vaduz.

Tour de cure, the German way

By G. Hawatmeb Special to the Jordan Times

it was a clear night in May when my German host looked up into the sky and said: "We Germans, would not really mind the Americans stationing their (cruise and Pershing II) missiles in our territory. Should it (a nuclear war) erupt, we want to be the first to

A few minutes earlier, he and I argued about the question of foreign workers in Germany. But, by now. I had decided not to argue any more. My thoughts turned instead to bow very evil and destructive any new world war would

The state of the s

My sight had only to stretch a few hundred yards up the road from where my host and I were standing to see a great example of just how much Germany has accomplished since the end of World War II, but not only in industry.

Up there stood a great medical achievement, the internationally renowned German Clinic for Diagnostics, which was one of the more important establishments that I was invited to West Germany to see in the first place. 🕆

My host, who later became my good friend Gerd, was the Luf-thansa. West German Airlinesofficer in charge of the trip, and the encounter took place in the beautiful city of Wiesbaden, which was the second leg of a four-city tour organised by Lufthansa for a group of Middle East journalists to see first hand medical and heath facilities offered in West Ger-

The medical package tours that Lufthansa is offering this year focus on the cities of Aachen, Baden-Baden. Heidelberg as well as Wiesbaden, all of them wellknown for their medical and curative institutions, particularly Germany's famous hot springs. and the friendliness of their peo-

The tours are aimed at enabling businessmen and tourists from the areas in the world, to take adv-

For its part. Lufthansa undertakes to arrange smooth and comfortable visits to any one of these cities, according to the Air-line's highly acclaimed efficiency of course, and to help in every detail to ensure that the visitor's travel and stay in Germany is as pleasant as possible.

was Aachen, the most westerly main city of West Germany on the borders with Belgium and the Netherlands, which boasts of a romantic flair of bistory as well as

The former imperial city has been closely enterwined with Western and German imperial history for more than 2.titit) years. The historic architectural monuments, such as the Dome (cathedral) and Rathaus (townhall). the ancient archways and the remains of the city fortress walls, the rich art treasures in the cathedral treasury and the city museums. make Aachen a cultural as well as touristic centre of the higher order in the three-land region.

rlemagne is counted as a famous spa. The Romans built their baths here above the hot springs -- a gift of nature that the original inhahitants, the Celts, had already

learned to treasure.

The medical faculty of Aachen's Technical University of the Rhine and

ple, including, of course, their army leaders, politicians and fammedical personnel.

Middle East, as presumably other antage of highly sophisticated medical eheck-up methods and treatment facilities, at a reasonable cost, in the FDR,

The group's first destination being a famous spa.

On top of that, the city of Cha-

The appearance of Aachen as a health resort is indeed historical. Centuries after the Romans erecred the first baths there for their legionaires. Western monarchs.

> last three floors are constructed solely for the in-patients' treatment. Both the city and RWTH have set high hopes for the development of medical research and training, and Aachen officials hope to bring more tourists and

These officials are confident, that after completion of the new complex of the faculty of Media mination is a prophylactic exa-icine soon. Aachen will have completely new impulses as a city for

will be ready for a real take off in ferentiated according to age and the medical and touristic fields. sex. General and specific check-

ous artists came to the city to seek bealth and relaxation. The commemorative plaque

spans the centuries from King Pipin to Frederick the Great. The most famous spa patient, how-ever, was Charlemagne, Aachen's most displayed emperor, who had his favourite palace there, only a few steps away from the bathing ouse, in order to recover from the strains of his campaigns which manifested themselves in a variety of ailments, thus enabling Aachen to accumulate so much history and tradition.

With the speedy rebuilding after the terrible destruction of World War II. Aachen has now received a modern face, although the historical heart of the old city has been restored, keeping its typical character.

Besides this, Aachen is a centre for science and studies, seat of the Technical University of the Rhine and Westfalen (RWTH) with 170 institutions and professorships and over 30,000 students from all over West Germany and overseas.

It is here, at RWTH, that the realisation of the concept to combine medical theory and praxis is unique in Europe, and where the city can offer most in medical facilities and treatment to residents and visitors, quite often in collaboration with the management of the bot springs around town.

With the new building of Aachen's medical faculty, all university departments are brought together in one house: the hospital, the institutes, research and tuition, schools for medical art of therapeutics and joint facilities.

The building's architecture has been the reason for many discussions, but the impression of a huge complex is changed by entering it. There are 12 inner gardens, each of them planted with flowers and trees of all kinds, thus helping to loosen the structure while at the same time separating the huilding into certain parts. The

has offer in that respect.

spa treatment and prophylaxis. When that happens. Aachen tion the facilities to make it a great attraction indeed. Also, the people's hospitality there is simply indescribable.

Wiesbaden

Wiesbaden, the second city on the group's itenerary, is not only famous as a health resort. It is also a tourist centre of a charming character. Not only the city itself -with its spa. gambling casino. spa parklands, the national theatre and its thermal haths - but also the immediate environment and the small but beautiful towns nea-

One of Wiesbaden's hig advantages is its central location and good access routes. The city is surmainline station for Trans-European Express and Intercity trains. The Rhine-Main Airport Frankfurt is only 20 minutes away



German Diagnostic Clinic in Weisbaden

For those seeking medical auention. however. Weisbaden's biggest attraction is the German Diagnostic Clinic, which I mentioned earlier. Here, a team of more than 5tl specialists, from all fields of medicine, works in the clinic under one principle: To practise up-to-date medicine in a modern organisation and in close teamwork for the benefit of the patient. The organisation, said the director of the clinic to the visiting journalists, guarantees that the necessary specialists are available those seeking medical attention at the shortest time possible and particularly from the Middle East, can be called in for joint conto take advantage of what the city sultations at short notice in case of medical problems.

> The clinic's check-up examples assessed. mination and a control of the states of health and is performed for private patients in conformity with an examination programme dif-

agers. And, in all probability, he is days, and appointments from overight. Aachen lacks neither the rseas can be made by telex directly beauty nor the history not to men- or through the Lufthansa Meditour Plan. Treatment at the clinic is also possible in all fields of internal medicine and in most other

> Outpatients usually stay in neighbouring hotels and boarding houses. For inpatients there is a hospital ward with single and dou-

general).

Baden-Baden, where we went next. is simply a place out of this rounded by motorways and is a world. The area which encompasses the spa town extends from the Plain of the Rhine up to the Badener Hohe (3287 ft.) Seventy-two per cent of this area is woodland. The town lies in the middle, with a population of some 52.tn#i. It spreads over 11 miles along the valley of the River Oos amidst magnificent parkland.

Baden-Baden has many notable buildings, both ancient and modern. ranging from the ruins of the Roman legionaries' baths to the ultra modern Congress Hall and the biggest, most beautiful casino in the whole of Germany. There are beautifully-tended parks and gardens all over the town, a wide range of admirable spa and bathing facilties and ample provision for sport and recreation.

The town merges harmoniously

from the town-centre into the nearby vineyard district with its many charming wine villages, on to the unique Black Forest High Road or into the romantic valley of the River Murg and Karlsruhe and Pforzheim, and even Strassbourg in Alsace, are no great distance

Baden-Baden

ble rooms There should be no problem of communications with the clinic's doctors. Many of them speak foreign languages, and some are actually foreigners themselves. (The group talked at length with an Egyptian doctor who specialises in hypertension there, and most of rby offer many possibilities for a nice stay in the Wiesbaden area. us. if not all, were very impressed by what we saw at the clinic in by what we saw at the clinic in

> into its immediate surroundings. Well laid-out paths and walks make it easy for the visitor to reach all kinds of delightful places in the vicinity, where there are interesting features to see, magnificent views, and inns offering good foods and refreshments. On the outskirts of the town there are woodland ear parks from which round trips may be made on foot along carefully signposted paths. It is only a few minutes run

Baden-Baden's modern and Roman Irish bathing facilities. music concerts. open-air festivities, hotels, historic sites, old buildings, touristic facilities, golf

View from the Philosopher's Way: Heidelberg Cas- tle and town with the Old Bridge. taurants, shops, elegance and beauty are but some of the good things that a visitor to the town tinds. In other words, Baden is truly a magnificent health town. holiday resort, international spa

summer capital of Europe. as many people describe it, indeed, Leaving Baden-Baden would have been a heart-breaking experience if one did not have to lose his heart in Heidleberg anyway. The last leg of a fine and interesting tour in West Germany so lar. Heidleberg had everything --

and convention place, all at the

same time. It deserves to be the

or almost everything -- to offer. Germany's oldest university town, is situated in a delightful setting on the banks of the River Neckar, where it spreads out into the broad plain of the Rhine. Innumerable poets of the Romantic age praised Heidelberg's unique site with its tascinating maze of roofs hetween the "Old Bridge" and the famous Castle.

Thus. Heidelberg became the well-known romantic town. (where you lose your heart). From the "Philosopher's Way" (Philisophen-Weg) one can enjoy the magnificent view over the whole town.

Undamaged during World War II. Heidelberg has remained an attractive place for tourists from all over the world. Many traditional restaurants and inns provide a solid hospitality. Because of its modern facilities for free time Emusement and its convenient traffic conditions. Heidelberg is an inviting place of interest.

"The city, its location and its surroundings have, one may say. something ideal about them... thus wrote Goethe, almost 2(8) years ago. into his diaty. The great eed not take longer than 2-3 course and tennis courts, res- German poet was not mistaken. Aerial view of Frankfurt Airport

neither about the city, nor its location nor its surrounding. Heidelberg's location on both sides of the Neckar River amids) the wooded mountains of the "Odenwald. Forest and the wide plain of the Rhine River unites all the landscapes of this interesting reg-

And that which makes Old Heidelberg one of Europe's most significant cultural memorials of city planning can also be found in many towns of this region -- in the romantic communities of the Neckar Valley, for example, or in the little villages among the vineyards of the German Wine Road (Deutsche WeinstraBe). Thus, it is worth doing, as the Prince Electors did to reside in Heidelberg and then to capture for oneself its

Unlike Aachen, Wieshaden and Baden-Baden, Heidleberg could boast of no spas and thermal baths of its own. But. to be fair. Heidleberg University's renowned Orthopaedic Department has almost everything else to offer to

surroundings.

Here, the journalists were shown around what could be seen to be one of the most sophisticated, establishments in the

field of orthopaedics in the world. One d to see for himself to judge the accomplishments made at the department over so many years of research, medical advances and continuous work to help those

who need the help. Suffice it to say that it is here that West Germany's "thalidomide" victims are being taken care of. in the most efficient, sophisticated and selfless manner imaginable to humans.

In all, medical and health facilities offered by each and every one of the four cities are well worth considering for people who need them. In whichever city visitors decide to go to, however, they will find efficiency and hospitality, and fun also. Lufthansa

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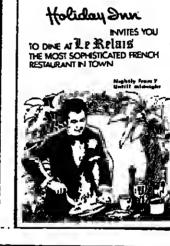




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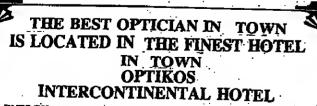
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SPORTS

Frenchman just misses world pole vault record at Nice meet

NICE (R) - Frenchman Pierre have liked a faster time, said he Outnon narrowly failed to beat the world pole vault record of 5.81 metres held since 1981 by Soviet Vladimir Polyakov when he cleared 5.80 in the Nice international athleties meeting here Mon-

Quinon recorded the best outdoor effort this year, and then held a large partisan crowd in suspense when, attempting to beat Polyakov's record by three clear centimetres, failed three times to vault over 5.84 metres.

Quinon beat his popular compatriot Thierry Vigneron, who had recorded the previous best outdoor vault this year, into sec-ond place. Swede Wiro Zalar was well behind in third spot.

Steve Cram, hoping to fill one of the two remaining British 1.5um metres places in next month's World Championships, proved a point to the selectors when he stormed home to win by 15 metres from Frenchman Alex Gonzalez.

Gonzalez's compatriot Jean-François Pontier led the field round the first two laps but Cram surged ahead with one and a half laps to go and easily held off a late challenge by Gonzalez to take the the honours in three minutes 35.68 seconds with the Frenchman clocking 3:37.98. American Chuck Aragon came third,

Only Steve Ovett has so far been named to represent Britain at 1.500 metres in Helsinki. But Cram, while admitting he would

ALPE 1) HUEZ. France (R) -

Competitors in the three-week

l'our de France were up and on

the road training before most hol-

reson had taken breakfast, des-

pite the fact on Tuesday is a rest

Ircland's Sean Relly and his

team-mates, with 3.050 kil-

ometres of the race already behind

them, loosened up Tuesday with

the foot of the 15-km winding climb to this mountain-top resort

Most teams were taken by car to

the delights of Italy.

day in the cycling classic.

two hours of riding.

idaymakers at this French Alpine

was pleased with his run.

li gave me a lot of confidence. although it would have been nice to have been pushed harder." he said.

"Running a 56 seconds last lap on my own was not bad." he added.

Cram's time was faster than the best Sebastian Coe. another contender for a 1,500 metres spot, has run over the distance this season.

The still metres, which Cram contested in London event last Friday, was won in style by Brazilian Joaquim Cruz, who made the early pace with American Ed Carey before holding off a late challenge from American James Robinson, European Champion Hans Peter Ferner came a disappointing sixth.

In the IIII metres, world record-holder Calvin Smith of the United States drew ahead of West German Christian Haas, fastest European over the distance this season, and compatriot Mel Lattany in the last few metres to win with something to spare.

But Smith's time of 111.44 was well outside the world record of 4.43 he set in Colorado Springs earlier this month.

Ron Brown, another leading American sprinter, was injured and did not compete in the 11111

Smith was beaten into second place in the 21111 metres after an impressive late hurst from Lat-

to train on the flat valley roads.

car, while others rode back up the

mountain road with its 22 hairpin

bends, but in a much more relaxed

l'ashion than Monday's back-

breaking stage which saw the wit-

hdrawal of overall race leader

Pascal Simon of France, suffering

the effects of a broken shoulder.

before the traditional finish in the

Avenue des Chamos Elysees in

Paris on Sunday, Frenchman Lau-

rent Fignon's newly-won position

as mur leader is far from secure.

With just under stat kms left

Some returned to their hotels by

tany, but he held off a challenge from Jamaican Don Quarrie, who finished third.

Lattany beat Quarrie over the same distance in the London mee-

ing. Smith said he was not displeased with his 1111 metres time since he was running into a head wind. but added: "I did not run a good turn in the 2000 metres like Lattany and this was important"

Loud boos greeted news that American Ed Moses had pulled out of the men's 4th metres hurdles. The non-appearance of the world record-holder let in West German Harald Schmid, who has the European best mark, for an

easy victory. In the 41111 metres flat event. Jamaican Burt Cameron, the world's fastest man over the distance this year, led throughout to take the tape in 45.113 seconds. ahead of American Walter Mae-

Wendy Sly representing Britain over 3.1801 metres in Helsinki. also led throughout to claim the women's 1.5(1) metres event. while Jamaican Merlene Ottey walked away with the women's sprint honours.

In the [110] metres she came from behind to burst through the tape ahead of French girl Rose-Aimee Bacoul, while in the 2111 metres she pulled away from Britain's Kathy Cook when 411 metres from the line.

Tour riders train on rest day

over the Alps to Morzine. Dutch rider Peter Winnen, who carlier said he did not think his form was good enough for any success in the tour, proved himself wrong on Monday, cutting his deficit by more than six and threequarter minutes and improving

Spain's Pedro Delgado is only

one minute eight seconds behind

and there could be another

shake-up when the race resumes

with Wednesday's 247-km stretch

He won Monday's stage -- the first Dutch stage win this year and now lies fourth overall.

nine places in three days.

French riders have won six stawith the rest shared by rider. from six other countries.

Kelly is the best-placed of the British and Irish challengers, and has not give up hope despite lying fifth, four minutes and 20 seconds behind the leader.

Lloyd to continue as West Indies cricket captain

KINGSTON. Jamaica IRI -West Indies cricket captain Clive Lloyd has reversed his decision to step down and will lead the team on the tours of India and Australia

West Indies Cricket Board of Control (WICBC) Secretary Steve Camacho said in a statement Tuesday: Following discussions with Alan Rae. President of the West Indies Cricket Board of Control. Clive Lloyd has accepted the appointment as captain of the West Indies team for tours of India and Australia.

Recent reports here said Lloyd reconsidered after being persuaded by Rae and Camacho, who was manager of the World Cup sauad. Camacho also said West Indies selectors would meet in Barbados on Friday to choose the party for the India tour starting in the first

Clerc wins U.S. pro cha npionships

CHESTNUT HILL. Wasin the final of the \$200,000 U.S. forehand shots. Pro Tennis Championships vion-

The victory marked the 24year-old Clerc's 23rd title in 31 finals he has reached in his career as a professional. He needed only 67 minutes and his deep forehand and backhand strokes had the third-seeded Arias sprinting from corner to corner for most of the match.

The Argentinian received 534,000 in prize money while Arias's reward was \$17,000. The second-seeded Clere piled

on the pressure right at the start of the match, breaking the American's serve and hammering five baseline to take a 2-11 lead in the lîrst set.

the 1981 U.S. pro champion, said. wasn't quite in it."

Clere broke his opponent's sachussets 1R1 - Argentina's serve again in the seventh game Jose-Luis Clerc trounced Jimmy but Arias immediately broke back Arias of the United States 6-3, 6-1 in the next game with three angled

week of October.

Lloyd, 3%, announced his res-

ignation last month after World

Cup holders West Indies were

beaten by India in the final of the

one-day tournament at Lord's. He

has captained West Indies for nine

But the agile Argentinian was son in command again and wrapped up the first set with deep. precision shots out of Arias's

Arias opened the second set by winning a service break. But Clerc responded by winning six games on the trot. Clere limited the youthful Arias

to just 12 points in the second set and 27 in the entire match. He said after the match that his tactics in the first set were to keep Arias running and "I seemed I hit eve-

Arias said: "I didn't feel too consecutive point winners to the confident at the outset. Clere started out so strongly. I started rushing a lot instead of playing my "When I broke Jimmy's serve game. He seemed to have eveearly I felt more confident." Clerc. Tything working tonight and I just

Pecci ousted from Hilversum tennis

HILVERSUM. Netherlands (R) Hungary, seeded fourth, dis-- Victor Pecci of Paraguay was the first seeded player to be knocked out of the Hilversum Grand
Prix tennis tournament when he

Gunthardt of Switzerland, beaten
6-1, 6-1, 7-6 by Higueras in the lost to Rolf Gehring of West Germany on Tuesday.

Sixth seeded Pecci went down

6-4. 6-4 to the unseeded German in a first round match on the second day here. Top seed Jose Higueras of

Spain, who won the Stuttgart tournament in West Germany on Sunday, swept into the second mund with a convincing 6-1, 6-3 victory over Uli Pinner of West Germany. In other first round matches.

title-holder Balazs Taroczy of

Mancini to defend WBA title

NEW YORK (Rt - American tember 15. Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini will Mancini v Madison Square Garden on Sep-



Mancini will be making his third

Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini will defend his World Boxing Association (WBA) lightweight title against Orlando Romero of Peru. cked out compatriot Art Frias in the lirst round in Las Vegas.

In his most recent bout. Mancini won a lti-round, unanimous points decision over Britain's George Feeney in a non-title fight last February. A title defence against American Ken Bogner set for May 27 in Bophuthatswana, South Africa, had to be postponed, aen vlancini broke a collar bone visile sparring.

Romero, 23, will be fighting in the United States for the first time - all his previous 31 professional bouts have been either in Peru or the Dominican Republic.

Mancini. 22. has stopped 21 opponents within the distance. His only loss came on October 3. 1981, when he was knocked out in the 1-1th round by Alexis Arguello Stuttgart final, beat New Zealand's Bruce Derlin 6-1. 6-1. British syndicate

6-1. 6-1 and fifth-seeded Heinz

pays \$4.25m for yearling

LEXINGTON. Kentucky (R) A British syndicate paid \$4.25 million for a yearling tho-roughbred coll and a filly was sold for a record \$2.5 million during the first day of the 40th annual Keeneland July selected yearling

The British Blood Stock Agency (BBA), the syndicate which includes breeder and owner magnaic Robert Sangster. Monday bought a bay coll by 1964 Kentucky Derby winner Northern Dancer out of Desert Vixen.

The >4.25 million bid equalled the price paid by Sangster's BBA of Ireland syndicate last year for Empire Glory, a son of Nijinsky II out of Spearfish.

Aston Upthorpe stud farm of England, owned by Sheikh Moh-ammed Maktoum of Dubai, eclipsed the previous record price for a filly by \$7000000 in a successful bid for a bay filly by Northern Dancer out of Ballade.

The previous record was set last year for South Sea Dancer, a daughter of Northern Dancer out of South Ocean. Buyers at the two-day sale paid

\$74.3 million for 153 yearlings, an average of \$485.71% a horse and a 41 per cent increase over prices paid on the first day of last year's

Gonzalez sets sights on Ovett

By Pascal Fletcher Reuser

MADRID - Jose Luis Gonzalez. dubbed "Coe's executioner" by his native Spanish press after a ruthless demolition of Britain's Olympic 1.500-metre champion in Paris last month, has further victims in mind.

And his next target will be none other than Sebastian Coe's compatriot. Olympie 800-metre titleholder and world recordholder for the 1.51mt metres. Steve Ovett. "He's the man to beat - he's

the record holder." the 25year-old Spaniard who has reemerged as his country's brightest athletics hope after a mysterious viral illness, said recently.

"In my opinion Over is more of a winner than Coe -- he's a real tough dog in the final straight". That opinion is understandable. Gonzalez caused one of the major

athletics upsets of the year when he beat Coe into second place in Paris, but four days later he himself was forced to concede first place to Ovett. albeit by only 11.12 of a second, in a 1.50tt metres race

Gonzalez's time of three minutes 33.43 second established a

ZURICH(R) - China caused the

first upset at the Federation Cup

Women's Team Tennis Cha-

mpionship when they knocked out

eighth seeds the Netherlands here

But holders and top seeds the

United States opened in com-

manding style by easing through their first round clash with Nor-

The Chinese, making their third

appearance in the competition.

moved into an unassailable 2-11

lead over the Dutch thanks to

emphatic victories from Yu Liqiao

on Tuesday.

and Wang Ping.

China topples Australia

in Federation Cup

Aouna in Florence. The wiry Spaniard, who measures 1.80 metres and weighs 63 to challenge Ovett's finishing power and could push the Briton hard over the last 2(11) metres if they meet in the 1.500 metres in the inaugural World Athletics Championships in Helsinki next

His slim build and smooth running action are the hallmarks of a natural athlete.

Gonzalez says he was not surrised by his victory over Coe which earned him a congratulatory telegram from Spain's

King Juan Carlos. was well prepared mentally and physically to beat Coe." Gon-zalez said. "I stuck with him for just about the whole race and then in the last few metres I put in a fast sprint which he couldn't match." he added.

Gonzalez is also one of the world's leading mile runners and his best time of 3.49.67 set in 1981 is still the world's sixth best time. Gonzalez runs 13 kilometres

Yu beat Marianne van der

Torre 6-3, 6-11 to put her side 1-11

up but Wang stole the limelight

when she saved three match coints

to beat Dutch number one Mar-

world, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Chinese team.

that strong."

cella Mesker, ranked 42 in the

The Chinese qualified for the

first round proper on Sunday by

beating Indonesia 2-1. Their

coach Gu Minghua hailed the tri-

umph as the best win ever for a

But Dutch captain Betty Stove

said: "We expected to win today

and were surprised by the Chi-

nese. But I don't think they are

new Spanish record and was the every morning before travelling third fastest in the world this year from his home from the ancient behind Ovett's 3:33.81 and the city of Toledo to the nearby cem-3:32_54 clocked by Moroccan said ent factory where he works as a draughtsman.

Another training session each evening follows the obligatory aftkilos, has shown he has the speed emoon siesta." My training is very natural, more like Steve Ovett's than Sebastian Coe's." Gonzalez

> He adds that he trains on grass and only runs on Tartan tracks during competitions. "I love running on grass." he says.
>
> Gonzalez has the image of a

> home-loving but dedicated sporisman who shuns the flambovant publicity reserved for most Spanish sporting stars.

> The experience of an illness. which at one stage appeared to threaten his entire running career. has left him wary of a fickle Spanish sports press which is ecstatic in victory but merciless in defeat.

Between races Gonzalez relaxes in the peace of his country home with his family. He is married, with two small daughters. one of them born just two days

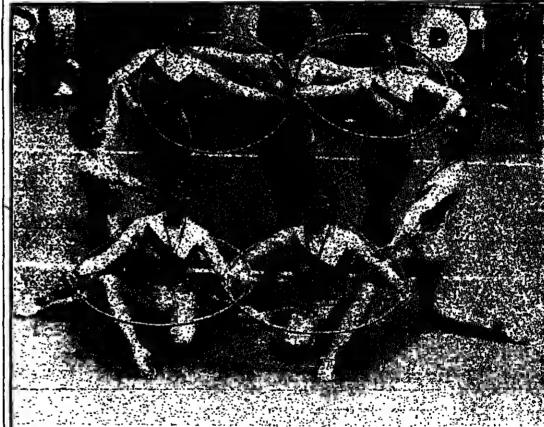
before his win over Coe. Gonzalez has no manager and complains of problems in dealing with race organisers. He faces a possible ban for missing a 1.500 metres race in Lausanne, Swierland, after his last-minute request to switch to the 3,000 metres event was denied.

Uruguay, Peru draw

MONTEVIDEO (R) - Uruguay and Peru drew I-I here on Monday in a soccer friendly to mark the 53rd anniversary of the first World Cup.

A growd of 60,000 watched a hard-fought game at the Cen-. tenario stadium, scene of the inaugural World Cup in 1930.

Peru striker Caballero opened the scoring in the 28th minute and Uruguay midfielder Luzardo equalised five minut after the int-



Harmonious German gymnastics festival in Frankfurt

FRANKFURT AM MAIN (DaD) - Bonn President Karl Carstens told the final meeting of the 22nd German gymnastics festival at the Waldstadion ground in Frankfurt am Main that this climax of a week's gymnastics in which 65,000 athletes from all over the Federal Republic of

Germany took part had been one of the finest days in his term as head of state. The emphasis was on creativity rather than drill, and everyone enjoyed themselves. These girls (photo) are the German champions in rhythmic gymnastics. The next festival will be in West Berlin in 1987.

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BAHRAIN (R) - The United Arab Emirates (UAE) has tightened capital requirements of domestic and foreign banks in the country. central bank sources said.

The new rules, which follow discussions between the banka and the central bank, prevent banks from including provisions for possible loan losses as part of their capital base. UAE banks have been no exception to a worldwide trend in which

banks have been increasing-provisions for possible losses on both domestic and international loans because of recession.

The sources said the central bank made the move in case such provisions became too large a percentage of the banks' capital base. Under the new rules, the minimum capital ratio (the ratio of a bank's capital to its assets) remains unchanged at 1:15.

Bank capital, as newly defined, includes paid-up share capital, share premium, real and free reserves excluding loan loss provisions. retained earnings, operating profits net of all provisions and charges, and fully subordinated loans with a minimum original term of five

Subordinated debt will not be allowed to exceed 25 per cent of

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) - Share prices closed firmer as Monday's gains were extended in response to sustained buying interest, dealers said. At 1500 the F.T. index was up 10.3 at 698.8.

Some dealers expressed surprise at the market's strength, which they auributed mainly to a technical recovery after the recent fall. A firm Wall Street and a background of better than expected company results recently also helped sentiment, they said. Among leaders. Grand Met and Thorn gained 11p and 13p respectively. while ICI rose 2p to 5211.

Government bonds moved erratically to end slightly lower where changed. Gold shares and U.S. stocks were firmer. Trading in bonds was thin, with prices moving mainly in response to the futures market, dealers said. Opening gains were

given up shortly after news the government broker's supplies of treasury 111's per cent 20011014 stock had been exhausted. Banks were firm ahead of their interim reports, with Midland up Np at 429, but oils showed little change. Newspapers were again firm on the Reuters connection, with Associated up 211p at

396. Fleet Holdings opened at 1117 ex-rights before firming to 113. while its new shares were at 34p nil paid after 30. Beecham, whose rights issue was 92.3 per cent taken up. ended Sp firmer at 353. In stores. Habitat Mothercare gained 14pat 286.

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R1 - Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Tuesday.

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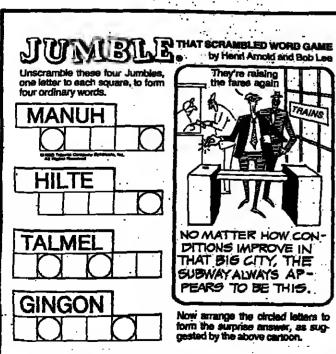
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Answer: What that congressman always did when he finally got the floor—HIT THE CEILING

UAE tightens bank | IDA seeks more money

TORYO (R) - The World Bank's International Development Association (IDA) opened a meeting Tuesday to continue discussions on raising more money among its 33 donor nations for lending to poor countries.

The IDA makes loans to developing countries over 511 years et no interest to help them finance projects such as road building and agricultural improvements.

The fund is running low and. with the entry of China into its borrowing circle, the IDA says it needs pledges by 1984 of about \$16 billion to continue its work unhampered.

In the fiscal year ending last month, the Washington-based bank lent \$3.3 billion through the 1DA to help finance 120 projects. with 90 per cent of the money going to countries where average

figures released Monday.

exports of machinery.

(\$29 billion) in 1981.

cent increase over the 1981 figure.

exports and gas sales for 9.3 per cent.

Oil, gas make up 50%

MOSCOW (R) — Sales of oil and gas comprised nearly 50 per cent of the Soviet Union's exports in 1982 while the share of manufactured

goods slumped to one of the lowest levels on record, according to

The annual statistical handbook "Foreign trade of the USSR"

These figures were a record high for energy sales and underlined

fears expressed recently by some Soviet economists that the country

is becoming too reliant on natural resources and falling behind in

The handbook showed that technology and equipment sales con-

A decade ago, before the oil price boom, exports of crude oil and by-products made up only 13 per cent of foreign sales while mac-

stituted less than 13 per cent of Moscow's export market, the lowest

level for more than 20 years and one of the worst figures on record.

hinery accounted for more than a quarter.

The handbook put the value of Soviet sales of oil and by-products

last year at 25,4 billion roubles (\$34.3 billion), up from 21.6 billion

Gas deliveries were worth 5.9 billion roubles (\$7.9 billion) a [1] per

Exports of gas are expected to increase even more sharply when a

Western economic attaches said the value of oil exports was also

controversial pipeline to Western Europe goes into operation next

likely to show a continued rise despite a recent slump in the world price because Moscow had diverted an increased proportion of its output into foreign sales.

They said these two factors could mean that in the coming years

energy deliveries would make up as much as 60 per cent of Soviet

U.K. tries to halt inquiry

LONDON (R) - Britain's Conservative government is looking for

ways to halt an inquiry into the effective monopoly of the London

stock exchange in the trading of stocks and shares, official sources

The biggest inquiry ever by the government-appointed Office of

Fair Trading was due to lead to a case in the restrictive practices court

But the government, which favours free market policies, is con-

sidering legislative and legal alternatives to enable the case to be

dropped if the stock exchange agrees voluntarily to surrender some

They said the semi-autonomous Office of Fair Trading, which has

been mounting the case since the late 1970s, was continuing its

The complaint covers a wide range of stock exchange practices

centring on the schedule of fixed commission rates and the man-

of its restrictive practices, the sources said.

preparations for the time being.

showed that oil deliveries alone accounted for 40,2 per cent of all

of Soviet exports

incomes are less than \$410 a year. . The IDA was founded in 1960 and the United States has been its biggest benefactor. But sources close to the discussions say a question has arisen lately about the

U.S. commitment to multilateral

agencies like the World Bank.

The sources said the outline of Washington's 1DA commitment will be watched carefully during the three-day meeting because it will have a bearing on the thinking of other industrial countries which also have difficulty in justifying increased international aid during economic recession at home.

In a recent report on IDA activities, the World Bank said some industrial states preferred to loan funds directly because "bilateral programmes allow donors greater flexibility and greater control. The funds can be tied to procurement in the donor country and can be a visible sign of political support".

The Tokyo conference follows earlier meetings on another round of IDA donations in Washington. Paris and Copenhagen.

The sources said it was unlikely an early agreement would emerge, so further discussions would be held in September when the World Bank holds its annual meeting in Washington. IDA officials said they hoped

aid commitments would be made by Jan. 1 so that they could be ratified by donor governments before the money is needed at the

start of July 1984.

Meanwhile, a senior World
Bank official said Monday that a reported U.S. ceiling on appropriations for World Bank subsidised loans would be a disaster entailing big cuts in soft loans for

the world's poorest countries.

The Washington Post reported that the Reagan administration confirmed last week it opposed the annual U.S. appropriation for IDA exceeding \$750 million.

As the U.S. accounted for about 25 per cent of IDA funds, the reported \$750 million ceiling would mean a 43 billion nominal reduction in IDA lending resources in he three-year replenishment period starting next year. vir. vlunir Benjenk. World Bank vice president for external relations, said.

This would mean a real cur ol almost half. and an enormous reduction in resources for IDA loans to African countries, India, Bangladesh and other poor countries. he said.

"The management of the World Bank would consider it a disaster." Mr. Benjenk said.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Lebanon donors meet today

PARIS (R) - A meeting of donors to discuss granting aid funds for the reconstruction of Lebanon will be held in Paris on Wednesday and Thursday under the auspices of the World Bank, the bank announced Monday. The two-day meeting has been called by Lebanon. Countries to be represented at the meeting will be Austria. Belgium, Canada, France. West Germany. Italy, the Netherlands, Japan, Britain, the United States and Sweden. Also attending will be the Saudi Fund for Development, the United Nations Development Programme, the European Economic Community, the European Investment Bank, the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

Egyptian steel plant gets financing

CAIRO (R) ~ Representatives of the World Bank, Japanese firms and Egyptian banks. Monday signed agreements to finance. the construction of an Salli million steel plant in Alexandria. officials said. The plant, to produce 750,000 tonnes of reinforcing bars a year, is to be built with the technical assistance of a Japanese consortium and is expected to be completed by the end of 1986. The project, at Dekheila, 15 kilometres west of Alexandria. will be operated by natural gas from nearby Ahu Kir. It will meet the domestic needs for reinforcing bars and save the Egyptian treasury about \$200 million a year spent in imports of this pro-

I AF concludes talks with Brazil

BRASILIA (R) - An International Monetary Fund (1 MF) mission to Brazil concluded an agreement with Brazil on the country's debt problems, the head of the IMF delegation Mr. Eduardo Wiesner said Monday. The agreement unblocks a \$4.9 billion three-year loan agreement approved by the fund in February the way for release of a delayed \$411 million instalment of fin-

Banks offer to ease Poland's debts

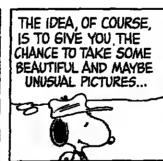
LONDON (R) - Western bankers have offered to reschedule Poland's foreign debts, giving it 10 years to repay the \$1.5 billion principal it owes banks this year, banking sources said Monday. The banks have acknowledged Poland's increasing economic problems by increasing the length of the rescheduling from the seven years agreed on last year's debt. However, Warsaw will have to pay slightly more interest than last year, although London eurodollar interest rates on which it is based have fallen. The initial proposal, from the so called working group of commercial bankers representing 5000 creditor banks, was discussed with Polish negotiators in Warsaw last week and Poland's response is expected in early August.

datory separation of brokers, who act as agents for investors, and jobbers, who deal as principals with brokers.

early next year.



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Mutt 'n' Jeff

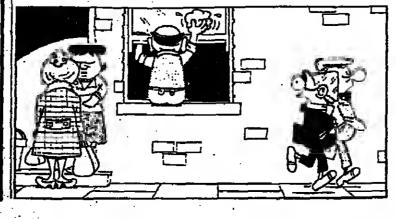








Andy Capp







PORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1383

YOUR DAILY from the Carroll Righter institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have all kinds of good ideas for expressing yourself and putting in motion the plan of life that is important to you but don't be suggested

where your interests are concerned, even though you may find that a partner objects.

fine benefits. Be clever in presenting them. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A partner may want some agreement revised and this would be good for both of you.

so go ahead with it. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do not procrastinate so much at your work and be more precise and

direct for better results. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get that plan working that

longer before it is completed. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get busy early with these

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Some puzzling matter can be best understood by the questions which others ask, but

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Financial affairs should be first on the agenda today. Later some quick action saves a defeating situation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have fine ideas and can state them clearly to others, but don't expect mucb support for them.

of your study and analyze your position in life and what you want to do in the future.

of your friends now because of lack of time, so talk ever

and gain more progress. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make

THE Daily Crossword by Evelyn Bonding

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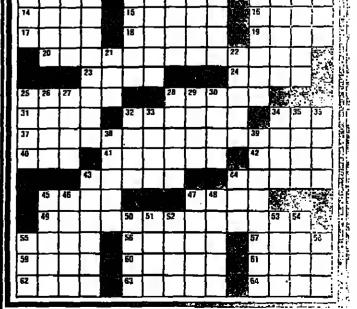
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if you have some delays. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make plans to empand

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20| Go ahead with those plans of a business nature that are constructive and grin

can bring in fine benefits, even though it may take a little

ideas you bave for improving home conditions. Some money problems may crop up.

it may take a little time to settle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Sit down in the guist

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can see only a few

mutual aims with them. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact bigwigs and gain their backing for whatever your interests happen to be,

adapt to varying philosophies of life different to the one in which born. Early teach to study each one thoroughly before accepting any of them. Teach early the importance of working with the hands.

of your life is largely up to you!

WORLD

Nicaragua marks anniversary

LEON, Nicaragua (R) — Nicaragua marked the fourth anniversary of its left-wing revolution Tuesday facing U.S.-backed rebels and economic problems that trouble the Sandinista leadership as much as military force.

Most of the country's difficulties. analysis say, stem from the confrontation with the United States. The Reagan administration regards Nicaragua as a launching pad for Marxist revolution 10 Washington's conservative friends in volatile Central America.

U.S. pressure escalated from suspension of all assistance to Nicaragua in April 1981 to active military and financial support for right-wing Nicaraguan exiles pledged to bring down the ruling Sandinista National Liberation Front (FSLN).

But Washington's hostility appears to have stiffened rather than weakened the resolve of the Sandinistas to press ahead with the first successful leftisi revolution in Laun America since Fidel Castro took

The conflict with the U.S. figured high in an anniversary speech made by Nicaraguan junta chief Daniel Ortega to a mass rally in Nicaragua's second-largest city.

Leon was the first sizable city to fall to the leftists and served briefly as their provisinnal capital during the civil war against dictator Anastasio Somoza and his National Guard. The war ended on July 19.

Pancoast allegedly on L.A.

reporters Monday night.

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Reagan administration officials. a U.S. congressman and twn prominent businessmen.

2 Reagan aides deny any

knowledge of debategate

GOREN BRIDGE

ONE FINESSE TOO MANY

WASHINGTON (R1 - Two of President Reagan's senior aides had no participation in. any tra-

Four years later, they are fighting insurgents led by former National Guardsmen who escaped capture and now use many of the guerrilla tactics that helped them win the war.

Estimated to number at least 7,000, the rightists mounted a major invasion in February with several units penetrating to areas only 1181 kilometres north of the Managua.

Although the rebels were chased back to their bases on the Honduran side of the frontier, smaller units have continued to slip across the border for operations ranging from ambush to sabotage.

According to independent eyewinesses, regular Honduran and Nicaraguan troops frequently exchange mortar and machinegun fire across the border. Both governments have warned of the danger of

According to unofficial estimates, the war against the "Contras" has cost Nicaragua more than \$2100 million since the beginning of the year--an enormous drain on an agricultural country of limited res-

ources and 2.7 million people. Officials say that by encouraging the insurgents, the U.S. administration is pursuing the dual aim of trying to weaken the 22,000strong army and wreck the economy, exacerbating problems that

have led to shortages of such basic goods as meat and cooking oil. But there is no sign that Nicaraguans are prepared to follow the rightists into a general insurrection against left-wing rule, a scenario repeatedly predicted by leaders of the main Contra fighting group. the Nicaraguan Democratic Forces (FDN).

U.S.-Honduran exercises planned

WASHINGTON (R) - The United States is planning a joint air. land and sea exercise with Honduras next month to train Honduran troops in anti-guerrilla warfare. Defence Department sources said Monday night.

They said the exercise would be larger than a similar exercise. codenamed "Big Pine." held last summer in Honduras in which about 2,11111 U.S. troops participated. The sources gave no figures for the size of this year's exe-

yer for Marvin Pancoast, an acc-

used murderer who is linked to the

so-called sex films saga, said he

had asked authorities to step up

"Some people might be int-

erested in not seeing him go to

trial." laywer Arthur Barens told

President Reagan's senior aides

told congressional investigators

vionday they were unaware of any

Reagan campaign use of materials

secretly obtained from the Carter

In separate one-page letters to a

congressional subcommittee inv-

estigating allegations of improper

conduct by the Reagan campaign.

presidential counsellor Edwin

Meese and White House deputy

chief ot staff Michael Deaver said

they had no direct or indirect

BY CHARLES GOREN

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knowledge of the matter.

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protection for his client.

Other informed sources said the U.S. aircraft carrier Ranger was already on its way from its home port in San Diego. California. 10 waters off Honduras.

According to American officials. Honduras is being used for the trans-shipment of Cubansupplied war materials from leftist Nicaragua to guerrillas fighting the U.S.-backed government in El

The defence sources said there

Morgan, who was the mistress of

late multimillionaire Alfred Blo-

omingdale, a member of President

Reagan's so-called "kitchen cah-

Another lawyer. Robert Ste-

inberg, said he had seen sex films

involving Mr. Bloomingdale and

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involved did I have any direct or

indirect knowledge of, or any par-

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nsactions involving material pre-

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A congressional panel is inv-

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Meese wrote.

Deaver said.

probably would be no ground manoeuvres during the exercise next month, and no use of U.S. combat troops. Much of the U.S. participation would be in the form of trainers and support troops.

The exercises planned were by Pentagon strategists and officers at the U.S. southern command in Panama. They were aimed at increasing Honduran fighting cap-abilities through the construction of two airfields in the country and by staging some shore exercises with small U.S. boats.

Mr. Barens said he had written a

letter to Los Angeles sheriff She-

rman Block expressing his fear

some people might want to harm

so-called sex films. Mr. Steinberg

reported to police they had been

Police have since recommended

to the district attorney's (pro-

secutor's toffice that criminal act-

ion be taken against vir. Ste-

Divorce lawyer Marsin Mit-

chelson, who represented Ms.

Morgan for a while, was quoted by

a Los Angeles news agency. City

News, as saying from Madrid in a

told hy what he called two ext-

remely reliable sources that the

Peruvian

rebels said

retreating

LIVIA (R) - Peru's armed forces

have dealt a severe blow 10 viao-

ists guerrillas who have made sev-

eral daring attacks recently but

anti-government violence will

continue with greater savagery.

former Prime Minister Vanuel

Speaking to foreign journalists

at a lunch. Mr. Ulloa said the Mao-

ists of the Sendero Luminoso

(Shining Path) movement "are

retreating after being decimated

But Mr. Ulloa, who resigned

last December after a dis-

agreement with President Fer-

nando Belaunde Terry over how

to deal with the guerrillas, warned

Ulloa said.

by security forces."

interview ne nad been

stolen from his office.

Aftter telling reporters of the

hit list

It said 5.4(11) people and large quantities of factory machinery

The New China News Agency (NCNAt said when the flood crest passed Jianli hydrological station. 2itii kilometres upstream from Wuhan. Monday. it was slightly higher than the worst recorded in

visit Somalia later this week for

two days of talks with senior gov-

ernment officials, the Somali for-

In a statement issued Monday it

said vir. Ceausescu. currently on a

two-week tour of African states.

would hold talks with President

Siad Barre and other officials after

his arrival in Mogadishu on Fri-

No details of the agenda for the

talks were given.
In the Mozamhican capital of

viaputo Monday. Mr. Ceausescu

ended a two-day official visit dur-

ing which he had talks President

peration, including trade and

Romanian development ass-

The two countries have a 20-

year friendship and cooperation

treaty, signed during Mr. Cea-

usescu's first visit to Maputo in

istance to viozambique.

Samora Machel.

eign ministry announced.

Yangtse strikes at Wuhan dykes

PEKING (R) - Troops evacuated thousands of people from China's industrial centre of Wuhan as the biggest flood tide on record surged down the Yangtse River and lashed the city's prorective dykes, the China Daily said Tuesday.

The paper said the worst rains for 311 years had hit Wuhan, the capital of Hybei Province. suhmerging almost half the main sur-

and supplies had so far been moved out of low-lying danger

anything." Simon told a press conference here on the eve of the duo's first appearance at the University of Akron. Asked how long they might remain together, he replied with a smile, "hopefully the length of the 1954 when the mighty river hurst its banks and drowned thousands

Ceausescu adds Somalia

MOGADISHU(R) - Romanian the Soviet Union. East Germany

to 2-week African tour

Kissinger's new job controversial

WASHINGTON (RI - President and independence for war-torn Reagan, seeking a united longterm approach to Central America, has appointed controversial Henry Kissinger 10 head an adv-isory commission on U.S. military ort hy Dec. 1. and economic options in the reg-

His choice of the former secretary of state and architect of U.S. toreign policy in the late 1960s and early 1970s was greered with applause and dismay in

Congress. Mr. Kissinger, who served in foreign policy posts under former presidents Ford and Nixon, bas been used by the Reagan administration as an unofficial adviser several times but has never held a formal position.

In his announcement Monday. But Clarence Long, a Maryland Mr. Reagan, once a hiter Kis- Democrat who beads a key forsinger critie. called him virtually a legend in diplomacy and said the bipartisan Latin commission would be honoured by his lea-

Mr. Reagan said Mr. Kissinger and eight other members of the group yet to be named would lay the foundation for a long-term unified U.S. approach to freedom

Bridge over

troubled water

AKRON. Ohio (R) - Singers

Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel

were to launch their first nat-

ionwide tour together since 1970

Tuesday night. hoping to stay reu-

nited long enough to finish the

The 41-year-old entertainers.

who dissolved their partnership

suddenly 13 years ago after a dec-

ade at the top of the music charts.

admit the artistic differences that

caused the split are still present.

"Art and I haven't resolved

Central America.

The commission. expected to include academic husiness labour and hispanic leaders, is to rep-

Mr. Kissinger said in a television interview the group would make recommendations to President Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz "who would decide if they wanted to accept them and implement them."

Senators Henry Jackson. a Washington State Democrat, and Maryland Republican Charles Mathias, who introduced a resoluting in Congress urging Mr. Reagan to appoint such a com-mission, applauded the ehoice of Mr. Kissinger

eign aid subcommittee in the House of Representatives. said Mr. Kissinger had no competence in Central America.

"I can't imagine a person who would be less likely to have the confidence of Congress." he said Clement Zablocki, chairman of the influential house foreign aff-

airs committee, said he doubted the Kissinger appointment would improve the credibility of Mr. Reagan's Latin policies which have coma under haavy fire in

Carter lashes out

TOKYO (R) - Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter Tuesday sha-rply eriticised President Reagan's Central American policy and his handling of U.S. relations with

Speaking at a news conference. he accused the Reagan administration of trying to overthrow the leftist government in Nic-aragua and labelled the U.S.backed government of El Salvador as bloodthirsty.

The U.S. is directly and overtly involved in the overthrow of the Sandmista government." said Mr. Carter, who is on a private six-day visit to Japan.

He said that while president he refused to consider an appeal for military aid from El Salvador before elections were held; land reform introduced and civilian kil-

United States and China, the spo-

kesman said: "Ohviously the res-

ponsibility for all this rests entirely

The United States announced

last Wednesday that Chinese tra-

vellers on such routes would need

visas even if they did not leave the

with the U.S. side."

BRIEF

NEWS

Mercenary case being reviewed

VICTORIA, Seycheiles (R) -President Albert Rene is reviewing the cases of six jailed mercenaries, including four sentenced to death, an official at the presidential office said Tuesday. But he declined to comment on newspaper reports in London and South Africa that the six would be pardoned. Diplomats said. however, they believed the mercenaries had been pardoned and their release would be announced shortly. Zimbabweans Frank Brooks and Roger England. South African Jeremiah Puren and Briton Bernard Carey were sentenced to death last July for their part in an attempted coup in November 1981. Two more South African mercenaries. Martin Dolinchek and Robert Sims, were jai-

China, Vietnam exchange detainees

BANGKOK (R) - China and Victnam exchanged detainees Monday, the Vietnam News Age . ncy (VNA) said. It said the exchange took place at the Huu Nghi border station in Vietnam's northern Lang Son Province. Thirteen Chinese arrested for intruding into Vietnamese territory were handed over in exchange for III Vietnamese. VNA added that the Vietnamese had been snatched hy Chinese troops and hundled across the border. It did not say when the alleged violations

Hanoi flooded by Typhoon Vera

BANGKOK (R) — Typhoon Vera hit northern Vietnam Monday, flooding some Red River delta areas, including the capital. Hanoi, the North Vietnamese news agency (VNA) said. No reports of casualties or damage were given: In the Philippines some Ital people were killed last week as Vera tore a trial of destruction on its way to the South China Sea. The agency said the typhoon brought strong winds and heavy rains to the region between Haiphong and Quang Ninh some 12tt kilometres northeast of Hanoi.

China reacts mildly to projected U.S. arms sale velling on aircraft refuelling in the

PEKING (RI - China reacted mildly Tuesday to the Reagan administration's biggest-ever arms sale to Taiwan, but hlamed the United States for an acrimonious dispute over visas.

On Washington's announcement that it was selling \$530 million worth of weapons to the Nationalist-ruled island, foreign

communique of Aug. 17. (1982)." In the communique the U.S. said it intended to reduce arms

end them hut refused to set a final cut off date. China's strong opposition to all arms sales to Taiwan has been the tutin source of friction between

sident Reagan took office in Jan-Diplomats said the hland Chinese response to the arms sale md- weapons deal could not have come

the United States.

The diplomats noted that the it planned to sell a total of \$800

million worth of arms to Taiwan transit visas for passengers tra- this year.

Filipino detainees protest

group said Tuesday.

A spokesman for the group, calsaid at least two of the 1tt women among the detainees had collapsed and were reported in serious condition in a military camp in Davao, about 61(1) kilometres

MANILA (R) — Forty people fast on June 15, eating only a mor-held in a military camp for alleged ning meal of rice and fish. They subversive activities have gone on started their hunger strike four during negotiations last week.

the detainees, who include a Roman Catholic priest and a West German pastor, have refused solid food and have been drinking only water with salt since last Friday. the spokesman said. ...

The TFD spokesman aaid the detainees' demands included the prosecution of guards whom they accused of raping women det-

Community ties human rights to Third World aid

Community decided Monday to take account for the first time of human rights abuses in its aid policies towards 63 of the world's poor natinns.

Officials said foreign ministers of the 10-nation trading bloc agreed that a new trade and aid pact with African, Caribbean and Pacific (ACP) nations abould contain a clear statement on respect for

isters said their governments would consider freezing aid to the ACP states in cases of extreme and continuing violation of human

paring for an October negotiating round with the ACP states on a new association accord. also dec-British Development Minister

taken such a stance on human rights in its relations with the ACP states, although aid to other dev-. eloping nations had been cut off. He atressed that the sanction

ached human rights. by cutting off

One diplomat said that: "The

line between ensuring aid is put to the best purposes and interference is a extremely fine one".

would surface particularly over renewal of the Community's "stabex" system, used to make up sho-

Thais detained for offending royalty

BANGKOK (R) - Three Thais accused of printing an und-erground booklet critical of the Thai royal family have been detained by police on charges of lese majeste, a police spokesman said Tuesday. The apokesman said the three had been arrested over the last month after extensive checks on printing firms to trace the publishers. of 2.tunt copies of the booklet. He said two of the men had admitted responsibility for the booklet but the third had denied the charge which carries a penalty of between three and 15 years in jail. No date has been set for their

15 Pentecostalists arrive in Vienna

VIENNA (R) - Fifteen Soviet

Pentecostalists, including two of the "Siberian seven" who lived in the United States Moscow emhassy for five years, arrived in Vienna Monday from Moscow at the start of a new life in the West. They are Pyotr Chmykhalov. 57. and his wife Maria. 611, with various members of their family including five children and five grandchildren. Maria said she still had two sisters in the Soviet Union, who also wished to leave. Timofei and his wife Tatyana will also go to Israel, while the others plan to settle in the Unned States city of St. Louis, where the Pentecostalist Church has its headquarters.

Homosexual blood to be accepted THE HAGUE (R) - The Dutch

Red Cross says it will not refuse blood from homosexual donors as requested by the council of Europe to try to stop the spread of the disease aids. The Dutch organisation will rely instead on its own publicity campaign to convince people belonging to highrisk categories not to donate hlood, a spokesmen said Monday night. Last week the 211-nation Council of Europe advised its members to stop accepting blood from homosexuals, the group thought to be most at risk from aids (acquired immunity deficiency syndrome).

Governor declares disputed East Timor an integral part of Indonesia

of taking three finesses, he should not have taken any! Declarer should go up with the ace of clubs at trick one, then cash the top hearts. Whan he discovers ha has a

eash his high trump, but his only safa axit ia a apade. Now daclarer takes the finasse. West wins, but he is end played. A spade raturn would be into declarer'a acejack tenaca; any other return would allow declarer to sluff his spade loser while ruffing in dummy.

Yes, the first!

West won the queen and that the Senderos were capable of exited with a club. Declarer mounting more anacks. tried two rounds of trumps. ending in dummy, and then took his last ahot at the contract-be repeated the spade finesse. When this also failed, a line of play that had con-

siderably better than a 90 percent chance had found-Had daclarer not been dealt the queen of clubs, he

might have noticed that ha had a sure-fire line. Inatead

trump loser, declarer should cash the king-ace of diamonds and ruff a diamond in hand. Than ha aliminatea the minor suits by exiting with a

East can win the club and

Only one finesse too many?

the world could change it. Governor Mario Viegas Carrascalao

remark on Sunday at a ceremony of the territory's incorporation into Indonesia.

President Suharto declared East Timor Indonesia's 27th province on July 17, 1976, after Indonesian troops intervened in a civil war in the territory.

East Timor | FRETILINI to come down from the hills and join the national development effort. Gov. Carrascalao said he welcomed a visit by a five-member

Australian delegation to the area

later this month. Although still backward, the territory was developing. "So let them see it for themselves." he

He said many foreigners had taken an interest in Timor over the past few years, hut few had bothered to visit Dili during 4511 years of Portuguese rule. Antara said however that he

urged local government and citizens 10 give a warm welcome to the Australians.

Timor, 6th kilometres off the north Australian coast. Australian Prime Ministar Boh Hawke has said tha delegation's

The previous Conservative Australian government voted with Indonesia. Labour Party policy has opposed recognition of Timor's incorporation into IndIslanders evacuated

JAKARTA (RI -Indonesian authorities have asked ships passing a tiny island in central Sulawesi to help evacuate X.(t(X) inhabitants threatened by a volcanic eruption. local officials said Tuesday.

They said the inhabitants of two villages near Colo volcano on Unauna Island needed to be moved after it erupted Monday. sending a plume of smoke and ash more than 1.000 metres into the

The volcano, 1.776 kilometres northeast of Jakarta. Jast erupied in 1898. A spokesman for the search and

rescue institute said no casualties had been reported and damage had yet to be assessed. The army had sent a ship to the

The spokesman said about 2000 people had already fled to nearby

This followed heavy fines levied ministry spokesman Li Juqing said. "China's position on the sale on several Americans who landed at Peking in similar circumstances of arms to Taiwan is known to all. without visas. "We are opposed to any pra-ctice that violates the Sino-U.S. The spokesman said Chinese

passengers were fined in the United States for travelling without visas in 1981 and Washington had rejected Peking's suggestion that sales to Taiwan and eventually travellers should not need visas to stop over for less than 24 hours. The new U.S. ruling put Chi-

nese passengers in the same category as those from North Korea. Vietnam and Iraq. countries with Peking and Washington since Prewhich the United States does not have diplomatic relations.

icated Peking felt progress had as a surprise to Peking. Was-been made in other disputes with hington announced in March that been made in other disputes with

Commenting on a wrangle over

icultural devalopment project spanning 4000 (000) hectares in the northern provinces of Cabo Del-Romanians have also been giv-

refinery on the outskirts of Map-The Mozamhican defence minister. Lt.-Gen. Alberto Chipande. was in Bucharest last September for talks on military cooperation. Radio Mozambique said the Protocols were signed but no det-

amhique has similar treaties.

State radio here said Monday

that there were about 100 Rom-

anians in Mozamhique providing

technical assistance under coo-

peration agreements. Most of

these are working on an agr-

gado and Niassa.

talks covered hilateral coo- ails were made public. Before arriving in Mozamhique. Mr. Ceausescu visited Ethinpia and Zimbabwe.

In Zimbabwe he and Prime Minister Robert Mugabe signed agreements covering economic and technical cooperation. Mr. Ceausescu also said that his Bui Mozambican officials said Communisi Party and Zimprivately that Romanian ass- babwe's ruling ZANU-PF had istance to Mozambique has not agreed to cooperate politically to matched that of any of the other three East European countries— help Limbabwe progress towards socialism.

a hunger strike in the southern days ago after military officials Philippines to press demands for refused many of their demands ing technical help to the Matola oil prison reforms. a church-backed

led Task Force Detainees (TFD). southeast of Manila.

The detainees began a partial ainees.

BRUSSELS(R) - The European

human rights in the Third World. In a linked decision, the min-

The foreign ministers, pre-

ided to attach more strings to aid. Timothy Raison said it was the first time the Community had

would not be used to deprive starving people of humanitarian aid-The aim, the British minister said. was to influence govemments who consistently bre-

major development aid. The ministers decision folgovernments to consider ending help for repressive regimes.

Some diplomats forecast that the ACP states would react angrily to the move, arguing that the Community could use human rights as a pretext to interfere in their internal politics. The present five-year Lome 2

convention, which provides for aid of S4.5 billion over five years, is due to be replaced by a pact m January 1985. But the diplomats predicted protracted disputes over the accord, which would be heightened

by Community attempts to seek closer control over aid. in calling for what is termed a 'constant political dialogue" with poor nations, the Community was attemping to ensure that aid was channelled into usaful development projects, the diplomats

However, the developing nations might well see the conditions as interference, particularly since the Community has given no sign that it is willing to increase the flow of cash, the diplomats added.

He predicted that this issue

lowed a vote in the European Parrtfalls in developing nations incliament earlier this month urging one from commodities.

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At times, high cards can create a false picture. Had declarer been dealt a low club instead of the queen, he probably would have made his contract. The auction was routine.

Opening lead: Four of .

Both North and South had minimum holdings for their first actions, so naithar was inclined to move beyond game. West led his fourth-best club. Even if hearts were divided 8-0, declarer was

clabs or if East held one of

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honors-a 76 percent chance.

delighted with his contract. He saw that he would still succeed if West held king of

JAKARTA (R) - The integration of the former Portuguese colony of East Timor into Indonesia was final and no power in

was quoted Tuesday as saying. The official Indonesian news agency Antara said he made the marking the seventh anniversary

He said in the East Timor capital of Dili that the 6th, that Timorese had made their own decision to join Indonesia and had been supported by 15tt million Indonesians.

Armed forces chief of staff Benny Murdani last week called on the Frant for an Independent

The delegation is due to start work here on July 25 and is expected to spend several days in

report will help his ruling Labour Party make up its mind how to vote if the East Timor issue is raised again at the United Nations General Assembly.

island, with a total population of 18 UKK, and others in the area had been asked to rescue villagers huddled on beaches.

islands in amall boats after violent tremors rocked the island on Sun-